The PLEASANTON Times

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday morning. *In conjunction with the VALLEY TIMES offering total coverage of Pleasanton-Livermore-Dublin—25,000 NEWSPAPERS.*

$2.00 PER MONTH LOCAL CARRIER DELIVERY • 10c PER COPY

VOL. 91, NO. 27 $2 A MONTH WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1976 PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

WEATHER

Fair and hazy in the valley through Thursday. Low temperatures in the 30s with local frost. Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Light winds.

Circulation: Phone 443-1105
Advertising: 462-4165 Editorial: 462-4160

Plotting the course of the valley's first honorary mayor's race are Todd Lee, new president of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce; Hal Ballew, past president of the Dublin Lions Club; K. C. Ramsey, Lions club officer and co-chairman of the event with Ballew; and Dave Burton, new vice-president of the Dublin Chamber.

Lions select Valley's mayor

Undertaking an ambitious, valley-wide service project is the Dublin Lions Club which will sponsor an honorary mayor's race next year. The Lions hope to solicit the participation of every service club in the communities of Dublin, San Ramon, Pleasanton and Livermore.

Each club has been asked by letter to nominate one of its members for the office of honorary mayor by Feb. 1, 1977. The clubs will then sponsor fund - raising events in the name of that candidate from February through May.

The candidate who garners the most money will be honored as honorary mayor at an inaugural ball May 14, on the eve of the Good Times Parade in Pleasanton.

Purpose of the honorary mayor's race, according to co-chairman Keith Ramsey, is "to involve all the valley clubs in a common project, and to provide an incentive to to raise funds for community projects." Ramsey says that a similar project was undertaken with great success by a Lions club in Southern California.

It is emphasized that clubs must state the purpose to which the funds will be put at the time they nominate a candidate. All funds must be used for a community service project, and this fact must be advertised throughout the candidate's campaign.

All clubs will retain the money raised in the course of the competition. The Dublin Lions Club will also nominate a candidate, and raise funds for a scholarship fund and services for the blind.

The official kick-off for nominations is set Jan. 14 at the Lions' crab feed at Shannon Community Center in Dublin. Rules of the competition will be announced at that time.

In the meantime, all valley clubs are encouraged to contact Keith Ramsey at 829-1737 (home) or 934-1101 (business) for further information.

County delays raise when union protests

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Time does not heal all wounds.

Jagged cuts opened during this summer's seven-week county employes strike broke open again yesterday when union representatives verbally assaulted county supervisors over a possible pay raise for the board.

The brunt of the assault, again, fell to board chairman Fred Cooper.

Union leaders charged his "arrogant hypocrisy . . . shows a complee contempt on his part for equity of treatment."

They accused him of chasing a 68 per cent pay hike for board members that would add $726 per month to their $1,783 monthly salary.

Cooper denied he is after the mammoth wage increase, claiming he wants to hold the line at no more than 4.5 per cent for the board.

The unions, Service Employes International locals 250, 535 and 616, said the board already is the highest paid in the Bay Area, but their figures earned Cooper's wrath.

Marin County pays its legislators $1,632 and Contra Costa $1,351 for "part time" positions. But the unions, charged Cooper, arbitrarily cut pay figures for San Mateo and Santa Clara Counties, who pay their board members $25,376 and $21,249, respectively, for full-time work.

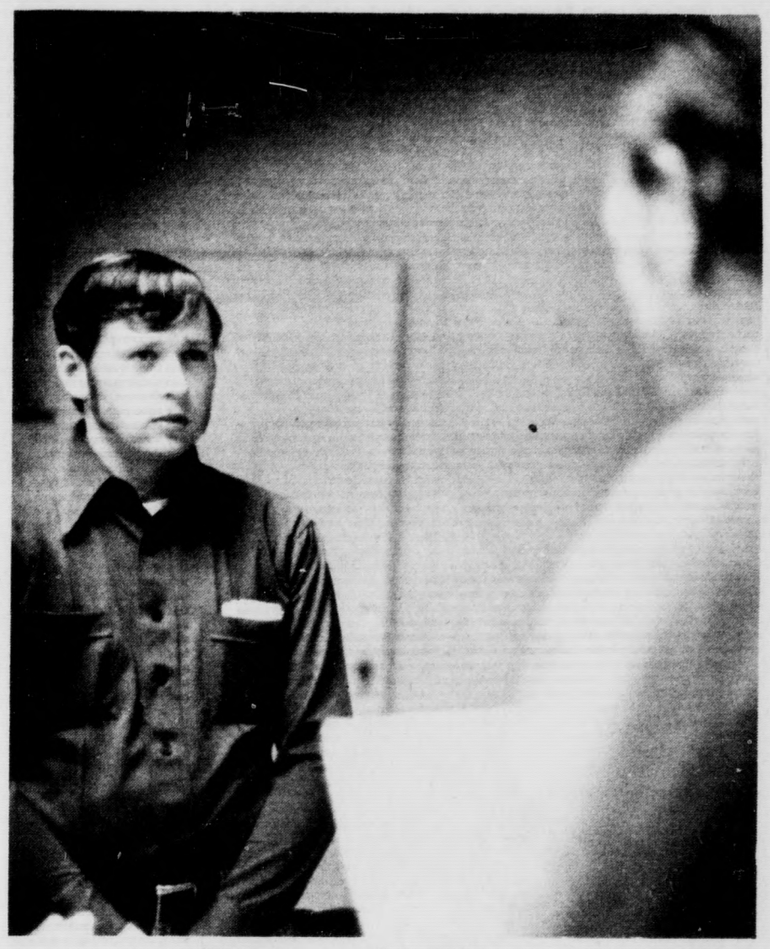
San Francisco Supervisors receive $800 per month.

"Actually," chided newly seated supervisor John George of Oakland, "we're moonlighting."

The job, all five board members agree, requires "full-time" work, but allows supervisors to hold outside jobs. Three of the five are attorneys.

Of the 10 largest counties in the state, five pay more than Alameda County and four less, Cooper said.

The board will wait until January when supervisor - elect Valerie Raymond assumes her post before deciding.



School's bind

New bible student Rick Dale Malone presents his application form to Pentacostal Bible College President J. P. Walker. The Livermore religious training school is beset with financial problems, spearheadeg by a lack of local jobs to keep students in school. See story on page two.

(Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

Pleasanton cocaine bust

PLEASANTON — A man described by police as "a major narcotics dealer" was arrested and $1,000 in cocaine confiscated after police executed a search warrant on a First Street home last Wednesday.

Frank Alan Fuentes, 27, living at 4420 First St., was charged with two felony counts of possessing drugs for sale. He was released on bail after posting $11,250.

Police said they had conducted a narcotics investigation on two subjects at the house for the last several months. Confiscated were $1,000 in cocaine, a small quantity of marijuana and several weapons.

A 17-year-old male was also arrested with Fuentes. The juvenile was charged with possession of marijuana and cocaine.

Fuentes will appear in court Jan. 12 at 9 a.m. to set a plea in the case.

Fair requesting emergency aid

The County Fair Association board last night moved to request state emergency funds in the amount of $12,060 to cover legal fees paid out this summer when pickets were stationed at entrances to the County Fair in Pleasanton.

Directors also asked that an appeal be filed to the Fair Budget Review Board in Sacramento in lieu of that body's denial of a request for additional funding, above and beyond the $65,000 allocation provided by the state for operational expenses.

The County Fair Association had requested the additional funding to makeup in part for losses incurred when the Fair racing season was cancelled.

Lee Hall, Fairgrounds secretary - manager, reiterated the Association's contention that they believe they're entitled to more than the $65,000 allocation for 1977.

The buildings and grounds committee recommended that three projects, totaling some $40,000, be carried out in 1977. Otherwise, the capital improvements program for 1977 has been scrapped, including the number one priority item of an Amador Livestock Pavilion.

The board also approved the recommedation to not attempt any capital improvement projects until after the 1978 County Fair.

Consideration will also be given to revising the floriculture premium list. The proposed 1977 theme for floriculture is "International Gardens."

'Council should get independent input'

PLEASANTON — Jim McDermott thinks his plea for public input about how to improve the fire department has fallen on deaf ears.

McDermott told the city council Monday night he appeared before them a week earlier with three proposals on how the council can get some independent opinions on how well the fire department is being run and how to staff it. The council gets its advice from the city manager and director of public safety and neither are experienced in firefighting, so it would be well to go to other sources for more information, McDermott said.

McDermott suggested adopting one of three alternatives: creation of a citizens' committee to make recommendations about fire department staffing; creation of a fire commission which would be to the fire department what the park and recreation has been to the Human Services Department; or asking for an appraisal of the department by the state fire marhal's office.

McDermott asked the council what its answer was after a week to ponder the three suggestions. Philcox said that there was a silence after his suggestions a week ago and that should be interpreted as a negative answer.

McDermott suggested a fourth alternative Monday: calling in the fire insurance board which sets fire insurance rates for cities. Philcox and the council didn't comment on that suggestion, either. McDermott, who is a captain in the San Francisco fire department,claimed the city council promised last January that the public would get a chance to comment on the merger of the police and fire departments into the Department of Public Safety. The public is still waiting for the chance to have a dialogue with the council on that point, McDermott said Monday.

McDermott said yesterday that he is so frustrated about the council apparently ignoring him that he is ready to call in the fire insurance board which could rate the city again. He doesn't want to do it because he would hate to see his own fire insurance rates go up, something he thinks would happen because "the fire department is underpowered even more now than when the ratings last were done."

Amador faces legal threats

The administration of the Amador Valley Joint High School District may have to face two legal broadsides if comments made by the district's classified and certificated representatives last night are pursued.

Wanda Robison, food services technician and secretary of the AmadorPleasanton classified employees chapter, and Dave Woolworth, president of Amador's teachers unit, told trustees that an unfair labor practices suit is being shaped (by the parent California School Employees Association) while teachers want immediate answers to five demands sent to board members in a mailgram late last Friday.

The demands deal with falsification of signatures on six, and now possibly at least eight, evaluation forms (of teachers who at the time taught at Dublin High School), alleged improper insertion of reprimand letters into personnel files without previous notice, and freezing of salaries.

An overflow audience, made up largely of district teachers and some classified employees, viewed the proceedings.

Woolworth repeated the Amador Valley Secondary Educator's Association (AVSEA) demand that they get answers **NOW** — or John S. Muir of the California Teachers Association (CTA) would be instructed to gather evidence for a law suit.

The unfair labor practice, on behalf of Amador - Pleasanton classified employees, is now in the process of being filed. The one intangible is the fact that just 53 of the total 261 Amador - Pleasanton classified employees are affected by the salary freeze action of the Amador board last July 19.

The action was initiated by Bill Jones of the CSEA field services section last August.

Ms. Robison said the action by the board affected salary increments, longevity increases, professional growth payments which all were included in the final adoption budget.

Prior to last night's tense board session, trustees of both Amador and Pleasanton met in a joint executive (closed) meeting.

Earlier in the day, Woolworth and Muir held a press conference at the Fairmont for television, radio and press of the West Bay and a later one for valley news media at Howard Johnson's.

Muir disclosed an 11-question form given the eight teachers who claim falsified signatures on evaluation forms.

See Amador, Pg. 2

VALLEY NEWS BRIEFS

LAVWMA to name new engineer tonight

A new engineering firm will be selected tonight to continue design work on a project to solve the Valley's sewage disposal problem.

The Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) fired John Carollo Engineers Dec. 3 after the firm said cost figures on a wastewater disposal pipeline had been underestimated by 62 per cent.

Staff interviewed four firms last week, and will recommend one to take over engineering tasks at tonight's meeting at 5 in Pleasanton City Council Chambers, 30 West Angela Street.

The Zone 7 water management board will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Del Valle Treatment Plant, 601 East Vallecitos Road in Livermore. It will be briefed on a spray irrigation program, and will probably vote to continue last year's water connection rate charge.

BART rides again

Christmas shoppers will be able to use BART one more Saturday.

The special holiday service which began Nov. 20 will end this Saturday.

For the Saturday service, trains run on three routes from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. In addition, BART provides express buses to serve outlying areas.

Buses which connect the Concord BART station with Martinez, via the SunValley shopping center operate every half hour, with the other routes operating on an hourly schedule.

On Dec. 11, BART trains carried 44,600 riders, a 12 per cent increase over the previous Saturday's 39,800.

City won't appeal

Pleasanton City Council voted 3-1 Monday after an executive session to not appeal the superior court verdict in Dr. Edward Schlies' suit against the city.

The decision to abide by Judge Robert Bostick's verdict means that Dr. Schlies will be able to obtain the 11.44 sewer connections at the Sunol sewer treatment plant which he claimed in the suit.

Councilman William Herlihy voted against the decision and Vice - mayor Joyce LeClaire was absent.

Herlihy told The Times yesterday he voted against the decision because he felt a basic legal problem was at stake. He felt Judge Bostick was wrong and the effect of his decision will be to tell anyone else in the fringe area between the VCSD Sewer Plant and the Sunol Sewer Treatment Plant that they can get their boundaries changed by the courts.

Mail with boxtop

There's a new kind of contest starting today and the prize is a solution to the valley's sewer problems.

Pleasanton Councilman Ken Mercer told The Times he wants anyone out there who has a creative solution for LAVWMA's problem of what to do with the valley's sewer effluent to send that idea to the Mayor's Office, Pleasanton City Hall, 200 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton, Calif., 94566.

Deadline is Dec. 29. Mercer will take all of the proposed solutions and turn them over to the LAVWMA board's new engineer Dec. 30. The engineer will sift out any that look feasible and forward them to the state of California for further study as alteratives to be considered with the solutions the LAVWMA board recommends.

Housing meeting

The Pleasanton Housing Authority will meet at 8 p.m. today, not tomorrow as stated in The Times yesterday. Firefighters will be on hand at the meeting in the community hall at Komandorski Village on Dougherty Road to demonstrate the new smoke detectors installed at Komandorski Village.

Pentacostal dilemma

No jobs, no students, no college

LIVERMORE — A blanket of autumn leaves covers the grounds of Pentacostal Bible College and there is uncertainty mixed in with the crisp winter air.

College officials display an ambivalence of wanting to keep the religious training school in Livermore, yet are realistic to know they may have to sell their property and move elsewhere.

The property has been placed in the market, through Red Carpet Realty. Asking price is $795,000.

But, does the college really want to sell?

Dr. J. P. Walker, college president, told The Times falling enrollments in the past six years — due to a lack of local part-time jobs for students — has put a crimp in the school's budget.

When the college was located in Sacramento, before moving to Livermore 11 years ago, enrollment was 150 - 200 students on a 40 acre campus. The faculty numbered around 20.

"Employment was easier in Sacramento," noted Walker.

With the move to Livermore's 17.5 acre campus, enrollment dropped immediately to 100 and six years ago a gradual deterioration began to dwindle the student population to the present estimate of 35 full time students.

"It all boils down to the fact that students can't find jobs and we don't have the enrollment large enough to meet our overhead costs," said Walker, who indicated a break even point (not counting necessary upgrading and repairs of buildings) would be reached if the school had 75 students.

But the question remains: What about jobs for students?

"Most students come to us right from high school, having never held regular jobs and having no special training," said Walker. "They come here, can't find work, and are forced to transfer to another school where they can find work to support themselves."

An 18 week session for a student living at the college costs just under $1,000.

The campus is quiet now. White buildings, featuring round and squared columns in front, dot the landcape. Less than a dozen cars are in the student parking lot.

A student looks at the scene from his car and tells a reporter, "It's hard to think of it as a college, until you get in class and have to learn."

Like most of the students at Pentacostal Bible College, Alex Ruiz, 20, is hitting the midnight oil to learn courses like "Biblical Interpretation," "Bible Doctrines", and "Church Administration."

He wants to teach theology; others want to become ministers.

"A student here needs about 30 hours of work a week with a minimum of $2.50 an hour," he told The Times. "That doesn't include an expense like a car."

One student who heard about the college and planned for years to attend was disappointed in his freshman year to discover the college property was on the sale block.

Ruiz is not sure whether he would move if the college moves.

"It is and it isn't for sale," said President Walker, who explained the property is deeded to the Pentacostal Church of God's general offices in Joplin, Missouri. Any sale is contingent on their approval.

Valley agencies such as the city, school district and park and recreation district are studying feasibility of purchase.

Student jobs and decreasing enrollment monies aren't all that disturb the college's officialdom.

Although the school is a non-profit organization, owned by a church, Walker says the school is being taxed by the county assessor for the land not actually occupied by classrooms, dorms and administrative buildings.

The school paid $2,000 in taxes two years ago, $3,000 last year and just received a bill for slightly over $4,000, Walker said.

"Our Constitution provides for separation of church and state," complained the college president. "The state does not subsidize the church, but when we have to pay taxes we have to subsidize the state."

He does not plan a formal objection.

What about the students and their jobs?

One staff member at the college told The Times, "The students that have tried to find work have always found it. With the others it is either a case of not knowing how to find work or not really trying."

While Walker was talking with a Times reporter, young Rick Dale Malone of Yuba City walked in with an application blank and a plan to take 12 units of bible study, starting January.

His job — Rick will be working at the K-Mart in Dublin.

"I heard there was good bible training here," he said with a confident smile.

—by Neil Heilpern

Dr. J.P. Walker

Important notice regarding Montgomery Ward 4-Day Gift Sale insert in today's paper.

We regret there is a printing error on page 6 in our insert.

The ad incorrectly reads:
Deluxe Manual Typewriter, 49.88

The ad should have read:
Deluxe Manual Typewriter, **99.97**

It is not Montgomery Wards policy to misrepresent any merchandise either in print, on radio/television, or at point of sale.

We hope the error will not seriously inconvenience you, and that this notice will clear up any misunderstandings.

MONTGOMERY WARD

(l to r) Shelley Jue, Julie Razon, Julie Haller, Lisa Le Ong and Judy Bielski display their replica of Dublin as it looked in 1870. Their model, which won first place, was made during a history class project at Frederiksen school.

Dublin a century ago

DUBLIN — Replicas of Dublin as it looked in 1870 have been built by sixth grade students at Frederiksen School as a project for their history class.

"Fifteen groups were involved in this endeavor," said teacher, Jim Gahl. "They have been studying extensively on this unit regarding the history of Dublin and the surrounding valley."

It has taken three weeks to complete the project, according to Gahl. Reviewing material and doing research was time consuming, he said.

Joan Ernst, chairman of the Dublin Historical Preservation Society, furnished helpful information to the students on behalf of the society.

The winning replica was built by Shelley Jue, Julie Razon, Julie Haller, Lisa Le Ong and Judy Bielski. It will be displayed next week in the Dublin Public Library.

The second place winners were:

More schools, pg. 10

Mary Hupp; Julie Garcia, Debbie Meyer and Patty Reichle. Their work will be displayed in the Frederiksen School library.

Heavy cardboard was used in the construction of the models.

— By Sue Vogelsanger

New Town attorney hits area's no growth plan

Alameda County Bureau

HAYWARD — The Stoneridge Regional Shopping Center "would have been built two or three years ago," but the environmental fight "has driven developers into waiting for future growth in the valley," Harlan Geldermann's attorney told planning commissioners yesterday.

And "The Mayor of Pleasanton should go home and tell the people he doesn't want the regional center. That he just wants to control growth and keep people out," charged Jack Smith.

Pleasanton and Livermore officials as well as environmentalists opposed to Geldermann's planned "New Town" in the Las Positas Valley earned Smith's wrath as the former Hayward mayor summed up a three-hour special meeting on the first major general plan amendments to the valley in the past decade.

Smith was joined by a dozen other New Town proponents — chiefly land owners from the Las Positas Valley and construction union and developer representatives — as they outgunned the opposition three speakers to one.

The City of Livermore gave the strongest stand for its side of the debate, presenting city planning commissioners and former county planning director Robert Williams.

But Smith earned a round of applause after his 20-minute presentation when he chided opponents for "talking out of both sides of their mouths."

The Las Positas Valley is not "prime agricultural land" as his critics assert, said Smith. Rather, San Francisco Water Department land in downtown Pleasanton is "prime."

"But you don't see those people asking to preserve that land for agriculture," Smith said sarcastically. "They want it retained for industrial development."

He said Geldermann and consultants Wilsey and Hamm "would not get into this project" if they did not have the financial backing to see it through.

— by Ron Rodriguez

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

Published by the Pleasanton Publishing Co. Inc. at 126 Spring Street, Pleasanton, California. Distributed every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday by carrier throughout the Pleasanton Market Area, and, in conjunction with the Valley Times, offering total coverage of the Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin areas.

John B. Edmands, *Editor & Publisher*

10c per single copy.
$2 per month local area.
$4 per month outside local area.

Valley obituary

Reynaldo Obregon

Reynaldo R. Obregon, a 23-year Livermore resident, died in a Castro Valley Hospital Sunday. He was 75.

A native of Tucson, Ariz., Mr. Obregon was a truck driver for Veterans Adminstration Hospitals in Tucson and Livermore for a total of 25 years prior to his retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Margarita Obregon of Livermore, a son, Reynaldo C. Obregon of Pleasanton, two daughters, Consuelo Obregon and Susan Hahn, both of Livermore, and a brother, Frank Obregon of Tucson.

He also leaves six sisters, Artimisa Obregon of Los Angeles, Josie Badilla, Helen Carrales, Jennie Carrales, Armida Thurston and Maria Gonzalez, all of Tucson. He also leaves two grandchildren.

The rosary will be recited Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave. in Livermore. A mass of Christian burial will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Michael's Church.

Interment will follow in St. Michael's Cemetery.

Including ex-administrator
School candidates file

Five prospective candidates have filed for the four seats that'll be up for election on the Livermore Valley school board in the March elections, including former district personnel director Sterling Macfarlane.

The terms of three present members of the board are up in March while a fourth is to fill an unexpired term.

Only two persons have filed their papers to date, both seeking election to the Murray School District board. Linda Jeffery, a present trustee, and Linda Cooley have indicated they will definately bid for the two openings. The terms of Mrs. Jeffery and Dr. Ted Woy, board president, are up in March. Woy has already indicated he will not seek another term.

Two other Murray district residents have picked up election papers. They are David Foster, 7163 Newcastle Lane, Dublin, and Donald C. Biddle, 6981 Doreen Court, Dublin.

The prospective Livermore school board candidates who have picked up election papers are, in addition to Macfarlane, incumbent James Davis, Ronald E. Famiglietti, Jan Brice and Barbara Hartley.

Macfarlane quit as personnel director of the district last spring.

Only person to pickup papers inthe Amador Valley Joint High School District to date is Frank Damerval, 6239 Corte Alta Mira, Pleasanton. The terms of board president Wally Decker, Jack Delaney and Wayne Barnes expire in March.

Decker has already announced he is retiring from board affairs. Delaney has made no final decision while Barnes indicates he is leaning toward seeking another term.

LINDA JEFFERY
Murray district candidate

Pleasanton Joint School District will also have three positions up for election.

Board president Al Dutchover and Karen Finn have not made final decisions on whether to seek another term while Dennis Reidy, recently appointed to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Guy Clark, has said he will probably seek a full term.

In Sunol, incumbents David B. Hoxie and Jimmy W. Ackerman have both taken out papers but have not returned them.

Final date for filing papers for board elections is Jan. 7.

Amador faces legal threats

Cont. from Pg. 1

Seven responded that signatures on the evaluation forms, which reportedly are from the years 1969, 71 and 73 (with one being undated), were "not true."

Six checked "yes," evaluations were derogatory in content while a seventh wrote, "No, but I consider the signatures a dishonest act." Seven each also checked they wanted the forms taken out of their files and returned to them along with a signed note from Supt. Bruce Newlin that such an action (signatures) would never happen again.

—by Al Fischer

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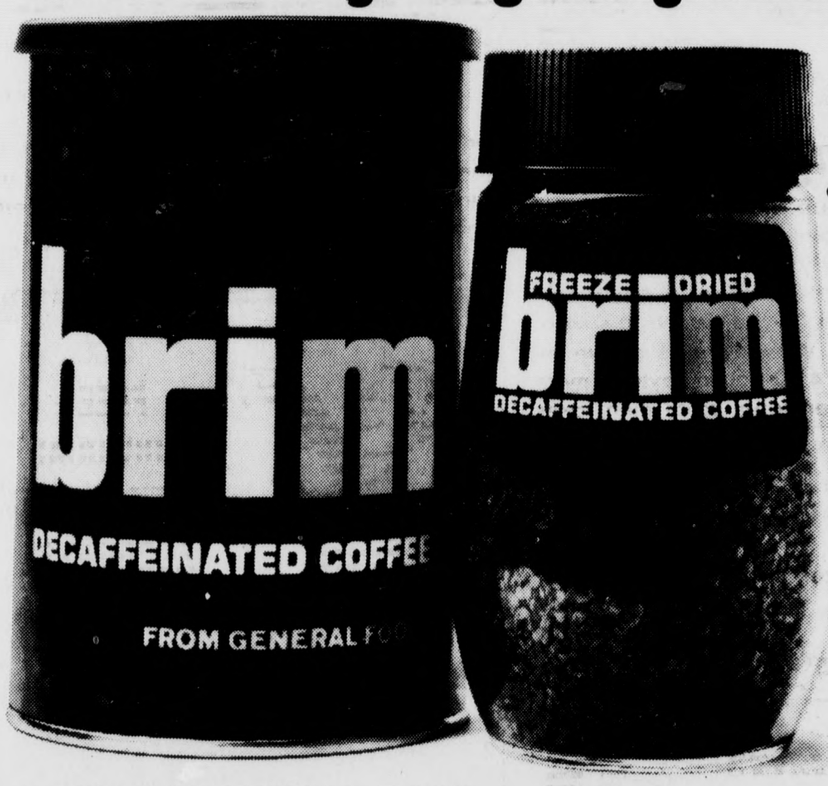

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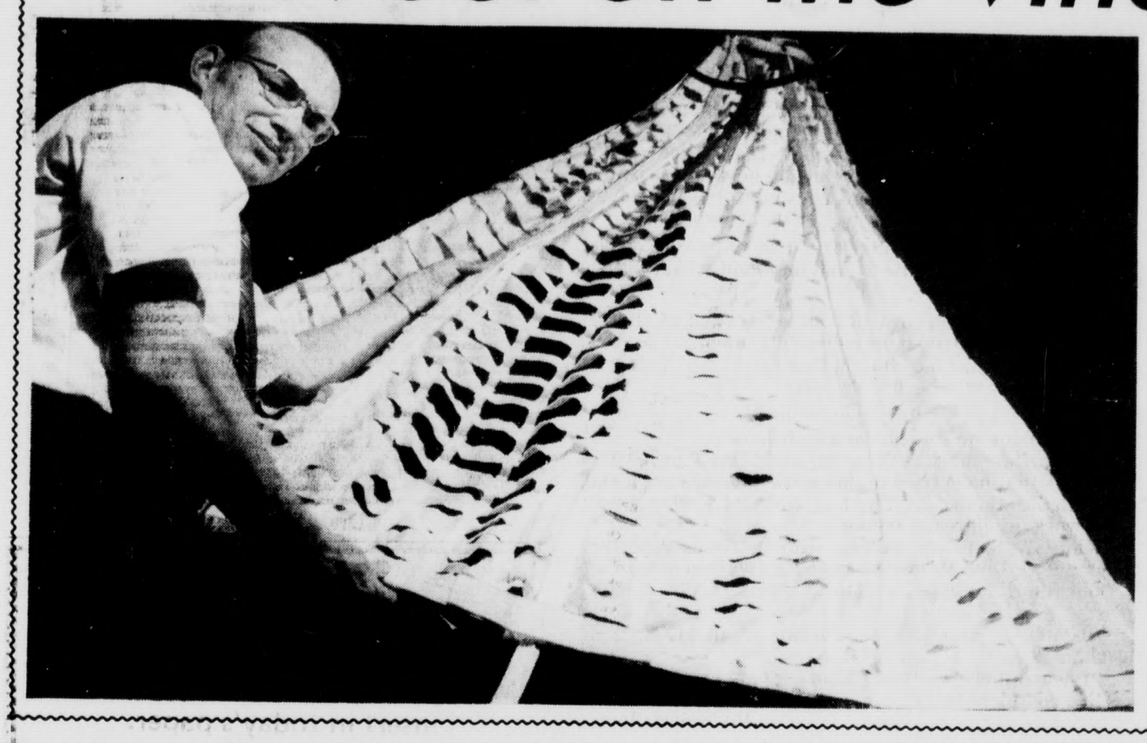

If Little Bo Peep is still looking for her lost sheep, perhaps she should try the vineyards off Holmes St., south of Livermore. These fluffy creatures enjoyed their walk along the ridge where they could overlook the pastoral scenes of the valley.
(Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

Nationwide energy saving

Vet hospital cutting down the juice

LIVERMORE — An energy bank that makes ice in winter to cool a hospital the next summer, solar energy to provide another hospital's hot water, a "heat wheel," and a computer program to choose the optimum air conditioning system from among 30 possible methods — these are among the futuristic projects being developed by the Veterans Administration in an intensive drive to conserve the nation's vital energy.

The Livermore VA hospital has been actively participating in the agency's "Zero Growth in Energy Consumption" projects since its inception in June of 1973, according to James M. Fleenor, hospital director for the Arroyo Road facility.

Although VA energy costs increased from $34.6 million nationwide in the 1973 fiscal year (July to June) to $87.2 million this year, said Fleenor, the ingenuity of VA engineers and operating personnel has actually resulted in a decrease of more than three trillion BTU's of energy consumption per year.

At the Livermore VA hospital, he said, the engineering and administrative staffs have combined their efforts in an intensive drive to conserve as much energy at the facility as possible.

Included in the projects in progress are:

- Installation of timers on air - conditioning and heating units to shut them down when areas are not occupied.
- Sun - shade screens to reduce heat gain from the sun in summer.
- Improvement if insulation of hot and cold water lines to reduce heat transfer.
- Install thermostatic valves in heating system.

Elsewhere in the VA system, a research laboratory in Wilmington, Del., is being equipped with solar panels to provide heating and cooling systems linked to a computer feeding data to VA headquarters in Washington, D.C.

VA engineers there will compare the building's energy requirements with those over a four - year span when only conventional energy sources were used.

A Thermal Recovery Wheel, often called a "heat wheel," is being used in the VA hospital in Houston, Tex., as part of the cooling system.

The wheel uses a rotating, lithium bromide coated drum to absorb heat from incoming air and is expected to save 25 per cent on the hospital's cooling costs and take the place of 125 tons of conventional air conditioning capacity.

In a separate project, a new 60 - bed VA nursing home in Wilmington will be equipped with anenergy bank that will convert waste energy from a heat pump into ice which will be stored in a huge underground tank for use during the summer when it will provide chilled water for cooling the building.

VA engineers describe the system as unique and say it will achieve significant energy savings from the beginning.

Under design for installation at the VA hospital in Buffalo, N.Y., is a system that will use the facility's incinerator in conjunction with a waste heat boiler to produce steam - burning 1,000 pounds of water per hour — to recover an energy equivalent of 83,000 gallons of oil each year.

Solar energy will provide hot water for use in a VA nursing home in Palo Alto; a new hospital in Augusta, Ga.; a clinic in Reno and a research and education building in Miami, Fla.

In a joint effort with VA engineers, scientists at the University of Pittsburgh are designing for VA a computer program which will allow the agency to analyze over 30 different air conditioning systems for optimum energy consumption in VA hospitals.

And at the VA in the nation's capital, a computer system that is the vanguard of others to come operates the hospital's environmental control system.

The energy conservation program at the Livermore VA hospital is in response to a goal set by VA admnistrator Richard L. Roudebush for zero growth of energy consumption in fiscal year 1976 over that used in 1975.

Roudebush announced last month that the goal had been achieved and, moreover, that a VA five - year energy consumption plan now in operation will result in zero growth through 1982.

"Our efforts are of great significance because VA is the fifth largest user of energy among all federal agencies," said Roudebush.

In addition to its own efforts, the Livermore VA hospital is participating in a nationwide, computerized Hospital Energy Control System.

Going up

A parachute that goes up before it comes down? That's what Ray Rychnovsky of Sandia Laboratories in Livermore recently invented. The chute is designed to permit soft landings for equipment dropped at low altitudes. Once ejected, a special ribbon - type canopy, demonstrated above by Rychnovsky, can lift a 2400-pound payload more than 200 feet. A conventional chute then takes over, allowing cargo to make a soft landing. Designed primarily for weapons delivery, other uses could include dropping sensors, mines or other cargo.

SAFEWAY
Bake Shop

Items and Prices in this ad are available December 15 thru December 24. Sales in retail quantity only.

Christmas Cake
8" white or chocolate two layer cake filled & iced with buttercream & Christmas decorated. $3.59 Each

Coffee Cakes net wt. 1 lb. each $1.49

French Bread Sweet each 39¢

Butterhorns Danish, for your Christmas morning snack 4 for 99¢

Cup Cakes
Christmas Decorated 2 for 39¢

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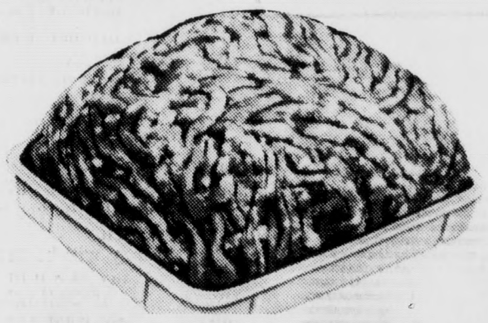
Livermore 455-5860

Budget MEATS
TRACY
30 EAST 10th St.
TRACY
IN U-SAVE MARKET
(209) 835-5496

CHUCK STEAK lb. 49¢

T-BONE STEAK lb. 89¢

RIB STEAK lb. 69¢



CHUCK ROAST lb. 39¢

BONELESS ROUND STEAK lb. 79¢

GROUND BEEF lb. 39¢

Bone-In ROUND STEAK lb. 69¢

STEW MEAT Boneless lb. 69¢

End Cut PORK CHOPS lb. 69¢

LIVER lb. 29¢

PORK BUTT 69¢

ROLLED ROAST lb. 79¢

PIG HEADS lb. 49¢

PIGS FEET lb. 29¢

TRIPE lb. 29¢

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BUDGET SAVERS IN TRACY

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Valley Plaza, Pleasanton
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PRESENTS
A HOLIDAY SPECIAL
CHRISTMAS PUNCH & JUDY PUPPET SHOW
by Sara Shively

Saturday, December 18th
at 10:30 & 2:30

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TAX FREE INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

If you are self-employed or work where you do not have a qualified private or government retirement plan you may be eligible.

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VALLEY AVE. AND HOPYARD RD., PLEASANTON
The ONLY Locally Owned Bank in Livermore-Amador Valley

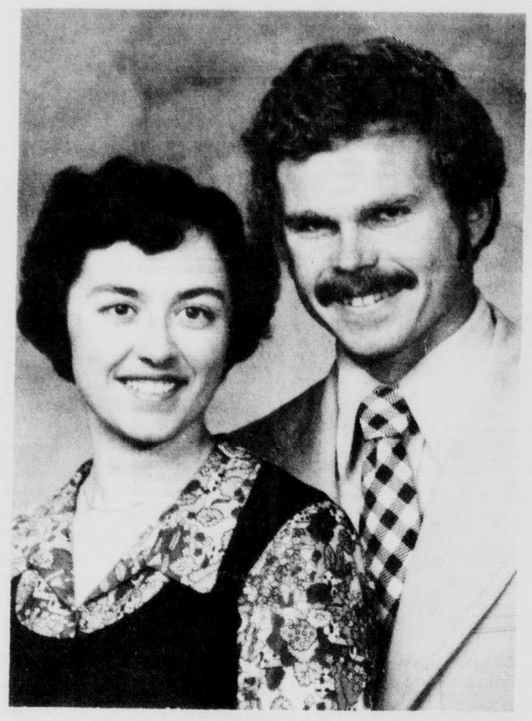
Glad tidings for valley couples

MRS. TOM BARENTSON
(Edelweiss Photography)

Nobis — Barentson

Lake Tahoe was the honeymoon site for Connie and Tom Barentson, following their Nov. 26 wedding at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Fremont. Residents of Pleasanton, the Barentsons held a reception at the Castlewood Country Club.

Connie is the daughter of Harlan and June Nobis of San Jose and is a 1975 graduate of San Jose State University. She is currently an English teacher at Liberty High School in Brentwood. Her husband Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Barenson of Colusa and is also a high school teacher in Fremont. Tom graduated from San Leandro High School in 1968 and from Chico State College in 1972.



Mullany — Martinsen

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mullany of Livermore announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret to Paul Martinsen of Youngstown, Ohio. The wedding is planned for March.

Margaret is presently employed with Critchfield, Noonan and Hyde and received her law degree in 1976 from Ohio State University. Her fiance, the son of Mr.and Mrs. R.E. Martinsen of North Canton, Ohio, works with the Agency on Aging in Youngstown. He received his MSW in 1975 from Ohio State University.

DeRoses mark 40th

The Sea Wolf in Oakland hosted the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Neil DeRose of Dublin Nov. 26. Married in New Jersey, the DeRoses moved to Dublin 16 years ago. They have five children and 12 grandchildren. Their son, Dave and Bob Ureha gave the party for the long-wedded couple, whose children Neil, Jr. and Thomas (Dublin), Angela (New Jersey), Anthony (Fremont) were also present.

MR. AND MRS. NEIL DEROSE
(Photo by The Print Shop)

Libby — Gifford

Wearing a white satin gown with puffed sleeves, Lea Ann Libby was married to Dirk Burgan Gifford at Oakland's Temple for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The bride is the daughter of Donald and Irene Libby, who traveled from Massachusetts to attend. Dirk is the son of Gale and Barbara Gifford of Dublin, and is a student at Chabot College.

The couple has made a home in San Leandro, and will entertain friends at a second reception to be held at Christmas in Massachusetts.

MR. AND MRS. DIRK GIFFORD

SHEILA McCLELLAN

Redecker — Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Davis of Livermore gained a German daughter-in-law when their son, Roberto, married Edda Redecker of West Germany Sept. 4 in Frankfurt's Protestant Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Friedrich Redecker, Edda is currently employed with the Internal Revenue Service in Germany, where her bridegroom is stationed with the United States Army. Roberto is a 1974 graduate of Granada High School.

The Davises will return to the United States in July for a brief vacation.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERTO DAVIS.

Community-wide volunteer needs

The Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the valley community where human resources and human needs are matched. The bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of types of volunteers needed. To find out how you can help, call the bureau at 462-3570 or stop by its office at the YMCA building, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

AMONG CURRENT NEEDS

- Friday staff aide for volunteer bureau; position requires office, telephone and interviewing skills.
- Teacher aide for program for severely handicapped children.
- Groups or individuals to donate Christmas baskets for the needy.
- Volunteer for mental health program.
- Tutors For emotionally and educationally handicapped children.

Crafty eating time

Diets are no fun, especially at holiday time. But what you can do is learn to be really crafty about how you eat at those great family dinners and special parties. Sometimes just a few shortcuts can make the difference between maintaining your normal weight through the holidays and feeling fat and full by the time Christmas is over.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has a booklet that can help you devise new ways to change your eating habits either to lose or gain weight. It includes calorie chart for many foods and snacks. For your copy of "Food and Your Weight," send 50 cents to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 31E, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

If you're drinking, keep in mind the calorie count of your different choices. A glass of dry wine has about 85 calories. A glass of beer has 100 while a shot of hard liquor can range from 95 to 125 calories.

If you're choosing which munchies to sit next to at a party, remember that a whole cup of butterless popcorn adds up to only 40 calories. Ten medium potato chips ring up 115 calories.

Dieting is really a numbers game every pound you gain represents 3,500 calories that you don't need. So in this season of temptations, start tending toward lower calories options and you'll have an easier time with the battle of the bulge.

lifestyle

McClellan — Skarset

February has been set as the wedding month for Sheila McClellan and James Skarset, both employees at Kaiser Center for Technology in Pleasanton. Sheila is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.T. English of Houston, Tex. and her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Skarset of Spokane, Wash.

Organic sale

The organic gardening club will display and sell everything from house plants to dried herbs and decoupage pots at the Livermore Library' meeting room Saturday, Dec. 18 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale will help finance an adobe workshop, to be taught by Dr. Karl Schultz. The workshop is scheduled for January at the Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch. For more information call Fran Wiesner at 447-8912.

New

and already getting raves from our customers. Bouillabaisse, Rack of Lamb, and Halibut Florentine have joined the great Steaks, King Crab, Sauteed Shrimp and Prime Rib on our Menu. Refect yourself tonight with what's new at

The Refectory

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Lafayette: 3614 Mt. Diablo Blvd. (283-0860)

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Choose from Landscapes, Florals, Seascapes, Still Life, Abstracts and more!
Huge Collection From Talented Professional Artists
MOST PRICED FROM $5.00 to $25.00
THIS SUNDAY ONLY
December 19, 1976
4 HOURS ONLY . . . 12 P.M. to 4 P.M.
ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
PLEASANTON AVE.
MAIN GATE, PLEASANTON
FREE PARKING • FREE ADMISSION
PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED
BANKAMERICARD
master charge

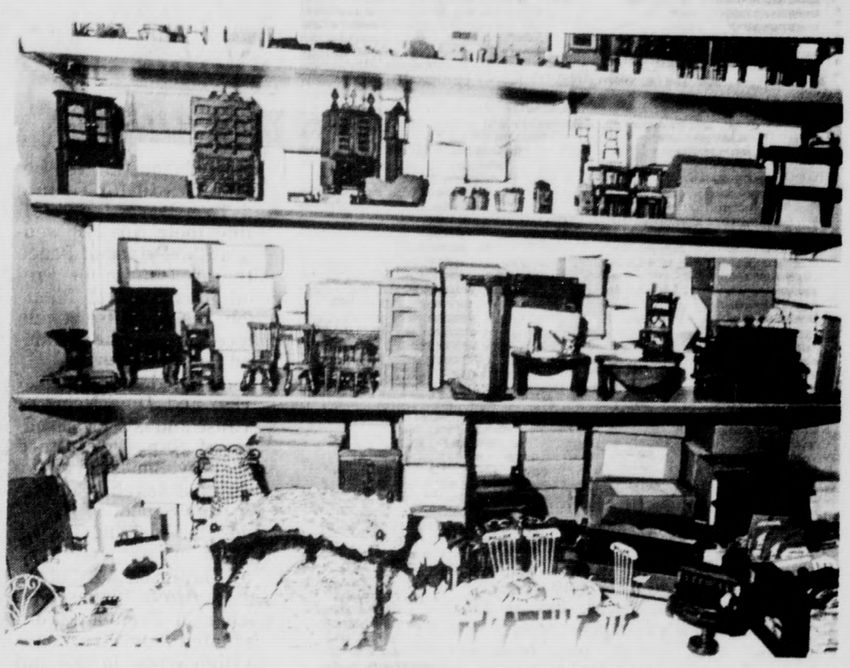
A lei-away plan for humdrum gifts

Photos and text by Lucy Hobgood-Brown

lifestyle

Tired of giving —and getting — neckties and negligees for Christmas? Then join Robert Meinken (right) and pick up a Lei-away Plan from Rick Corbett at Livermore World Travel. Only a small sum is required as a deposit for a multi-faceted travel plan that may whisk you away to Hawaii or even Bangkok whenever the mood or your finances allow. But for now, just tuck that gift certificate into a flight bag under the Christmas tree and decide later where and when you'll go! Livermore World Travel is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

If horses are your thing, then make out your gift-hint list with items available at Baughman's Men and Western Corral (2029 First St., Livermore). Not only does the western store handle tack supplies, grooming aids and the latest wear for rodeos, but also features leather saddles such as this one with silver conchos (priced at $725), leather niadas ($49) with matching reins ($108.35 and hobbles ($36.35). Western art lovers will appreciate the bronze-stone sculptures by Michael Garman, each hand finished. The sculptures range in price from $10 to $70. Baughman's is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.



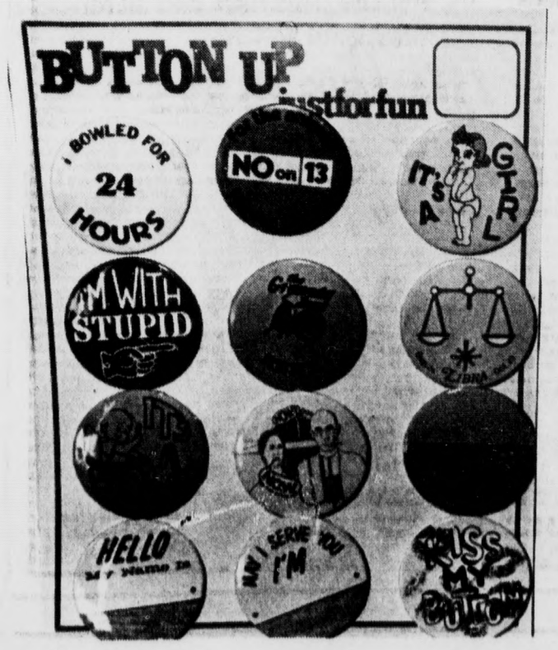
If you have always dreamed of having a red velvet living room set, now is the time to get one — and for only $14.50 ! The Carrousel Cards and Gift Shop (Amador Shopping Center, Pleasanton) has other great household buys, but keep in mind that the low prices match the miniature sizes. The gift shop sells an entire collection of doll house accessories, ranging from a chest of drawers that can actually hold pintsized clothes ($5) to a writing desk with a white quill pen ($4.50) and an old-fashioned ice box ($3.50). Made by Concord Miniature Accessories in Taiwan, even checker board games and silverware sets ($1.10) are available. The store is open Monday through Friday (10 a.m. to 9 p.m.), Saturday (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.) and Sunday (11 a.m. to 4 p.m.).

Carrie Fawcett recommends buying a Christmas gift certificate from Shaw's of San Francisco (Amador Shopping Center, Pleasanton) for someone you love with a sweet tooth. Mr. Kim, owner of Shaw's, says that the certificates can be filled in for an unlimited amount of ice cream or for only a cone. Shaw's is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week and also has a mouth-watering array of candy on display.

Kurt Hall models the "Photo T-Shirts" on sale at Amador Sports (Amador Shopping Center, Pleasanton). For $7.95, Christmas shoppers can delight their teenage friends or relatves by reproducing any type of painting or photograph in living color on T-shirts that come in white, blue, beige or pale yellow. For smaller sizes Amador Sports charges $5.95, with a week's waiting period. The store is open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For an international Christmas that will live on forever, visit the Garden Boutique (6982 Village Parkway, Dublin) where you will be surrounded with such exotic, but easy to grow plants as the African zebra, Chinese evergreens, rubber plants from India and the Norfolk Island Pine. If you buy any plant before Dec. 31, you are eligible to sign up for a free plant drawing. The Boutique is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Get back to nature and put a Burlwood gift under your plastic Christmas tree ! Sculpted by nature itself — with a little help from Ray Davidson — the wood tables and wall clocks are on sale at Time Tree Burlwood Gallery in Dublin's Village Parkway. While the richly grained tables are more expensive, beginning at $199, unique necklaces sell for $1 and pen sets begin at $13.95. The Gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays.



For kids of all ages, say it with buttons and let the world in on your secret! Tom Imler, the Button King of Livermore, designs custom buttons for clubs and individuals alike. For 75 cents, a custom button can even feature your favorite mug shot or let the kids know that Mom's you're Official Cookie Taster. Tom charges $35 for 100 buttons or $30 per 100 if you need more. Stock buttons sell for 50 cents apiece; all buttons can be made within 24 hours. The Button King works out of Ham Printing (2047 First Street), which also handles various types of creative printing, wedding invitations, graphic designs and rubber stamps. Ham Printing is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. For more information call Tom at 443-3777.

Park and rec books as gifts

There's still time to order inexpensive, useful State Department of Parks and Recreation books for the outdoor type on your gift list.

Know any pilots? "The Mother Lode Sky Trail" sells for $3.50 including tax and shipping, and guides pilots of small plains along a route past Jamestown and Columbia in the southern mines area, through the Mother Lode and to the northern mines communities of Grass Valley, Nevada City and North Bloomfield.

The route includes such famous places as Angels Camp, Jackson, El Dorado, Placerville and Coloma (the gold discovery town.)

The 66 - page book, 4 by 9 inches and spiral bound, opens easily to any page and lies flat for easy reading. Detailed flight instructions are interspersed with historical notes.

How about a record album? "Gloria Dei, the Story of California Mission Music," is a record album of mission music and a book which relates the history of the early California missions and describes their music. The album sells for $12 and the book for $2.50, or $14 for the set.

"The Golden Days of San Simeon," by Ken Murray, features many beautiful photographs, including pictures of the actors and worlwide figures who visited William Randolph Hearst's famous mansion, now a state historical monument. The 163 - page book sells for $10.60 and sales profits go to the California State Park Foundation for use in acquiring parks and developing the state park system.

"The Enduring Giants" describes the history of the giant sequoias at Calaveras Big Trees State Park and human efforts to save them. The 120 - page book, with many full - color illustrations, sells for $3.

"Echoes of the Past," illustrated with paintings by Frederick Remington, contains three articles written by General John Bidwell recalling the pastoral California of the early 1840's, the California revolt of the late 1840's and the gold rush. The 56 - page book sells for $2.

"Point Lobos State Preserve," an 80 - page book that also sells for $2, contains many photos of this world - famous seacoast area by such noted photographers as Ansel Adams, Edward Weston and Philip Hyde, as well as facts on the reserve landscape, ecology and history.

"Bicycling through the Mother Lode," a 56 - page book that includes maps and drawings, shows the bike routes from Nevada City in the northern mines area to Sonora and Jamestown in the south.

A 32 - page, 60 - cent "Bidwell Mansion Coloring Book" shows how things were done during the life of General Bidwell, California pioneer and statesman of the mid - 19th century.

A unique $1 gift is the 19 by 25 - inch "Keep California Golden" poster, showing a pair of valley quail in a field of golden poppies.

"The Redwood State Parks" tells what is known of the California coast redwoods from fossil remains as old as 100 million years and traces the history of man's use and misuse of these magnificant trees.

To order any of these by mail, send a check or money order before Dec. 18 to: Department of Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 2390, Sacramento, CA 95811. The department is located at 1416 Ninth St., Sacramento, telephone 445-4624.

Jenni and Don Corder are ready and all set to go-go as teachers of the Valley Community Services District disco dance class scheduled to begin Jan. 4.

Day, overnight excursions

Think snow with VCSD

DUBLIN — The Valley Community Services District Recreation Department is sponsoring several one-day and two overnight ski trips in conjunction with the KFRC Ski Lift Program beginning Jan. 15.

A one-day ski trip costs $20. That includes transportation, lift ticket and box lunch.

Overnight ski trips are $39.50. Lodging for two nights is included plus two breakfasts, one dinner, transportation, lift and lesson reduction (25 per cent lift reduction).

Please make checks payable to VCSD.

Registration for trips includes ski lift ticket, cost of trip and permission slips. You can register at Shannon Park Community Center or your local high school ski club.

Deadline for registration for ski trips is one week in advance of departure date.

Transportation is provided by top line charter buses, dual axle snow bus with experienced snow drivers.

The purchase of a ski lift ticket entitles you to go on trips as well as receiving discount rates on equipment and rentals at Oshmans Sporting Goods in Pleasant Hill.

Ski lift tickets can be purchased at Shannon Park Community Center between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. They cost $1. Tickets may be purchased from California High or Dublin High Ski Clubs.

Teen Day Trips for ages 13-19 are: Jan. 15, 1977 at Squaw Valley; Feb. 12-, Alpine Meadows; March 12, Kirkwood; April 16, Sierra Ski Ranch.

Teen Overnight Trips: Dec. 29-30 (1976) Squaw Valley; March 26-27 (77) Alpine Meadows.

Chartered buses leave from Shannon Park Community Center at 6:30 a.m. and return approximately 7 p.m. Overnight schedule can be obtained by calling the Recreation Dept. at 828-7711.

Adult Ski Trips: Dec. 29 ('76), Sugar Bowl; Jan. 26 ('77) Dodge Ridge; Feb. 23, Bear Valley; March 30, Sierra Ski Ranch.

Chartered buses for these adult trips will depart from Shannon Park at 7:30 a.m. and return approximately 7:15 p.m. Call 828-7711 for more information.

Disco dancing— biggest hit yet

SAN RAMON — You can trip the light fantastic at Valley Community Services District (VCSD) sponsored disco dance classes taught by Jenni and Don Corder at Shannon Park Community Center beginning Jan. 4, 1977.

One-hour sessions for various age groups will be held eight weeks on Tuesday nights for a $16 fee.

Teen classes for ages 13-17 will take place from 7 to 8 p.m.

Adult singles and couples, ages 18 and up, can kick up their heels from 8 to 9 p.m.

An intermediate class for those students who were enrolled in previous sessions held in the fall will meet from 9 to 10 p.m.

These particular dance classes have been one of the most popular offerings made by the VCSD recreation department, according to Brian May, senior recreation supervisor for VCSD.

"We were told it was the largest class of any kind to ever hit Shannon Community Center," said Jenni. "A total of 150 people enrolled last time."

Each individual class is limited to 100 people. Enrollment is made on a first come, first served basis.

"This type of activity puts a lot of enjoyment into people's lives," said Don. "It provides a healthy outlet both physically and psychologically. And it is great exercise. One lady lost 10 pounds during the last set of classes."

This type of disco dance class with its various sessions is the only one of its kind in the East Bay area, according to the Corders.

"Unless one has cropped up that we haven't heard about," they said.

Men are sometimes very hesitant about getting out on the floor and doing this style of dancing, the Corders claim.

"But once they get started in these classes, they really love it," Jenni said. "In fact, we have a hard time getting students to stop dancing long enough for us to take a break."

Professionally, Jenni and Don are known as Salt and Pepper Productions. They have performed in area nightclubs, schools, for VCSD and at charity benefits. Currently, they can be seen at the Sheraton Inn in Concord Wednesdays at 11:45 and 12:45 p.m. They have worked at the Sahara in Tahoe.

Jenni learned to dance from her parents, Al and Tina Abrew. They were semi-professionals. Don was taught by Jenni.

The Corder's 9 year old son, Mark, has performed with Jenni and Don on occasion. Vince Corder, who is 4 years old, said he wasn't sure if he would ever join them.

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Also, FRESH, pre-cut DOUGLAS-FIRS
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SAVE $1.00
BRING THIS AD!
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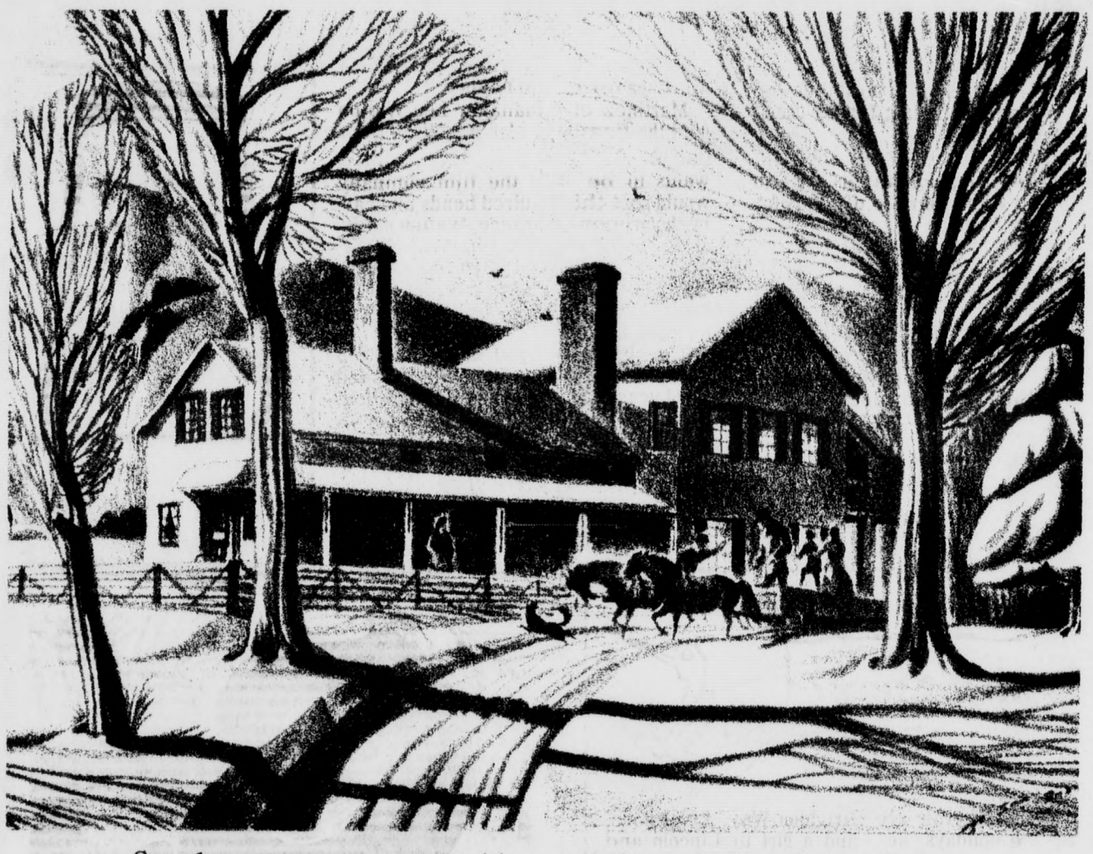
FROM 680, ALCOSTA OR CROW CANYON EXIT TO WEST FRONTAGE RD. (SAN RAMON VAL. BLVD.) THEN PINE VALLEY RD. TO PG&E TOWERS. TEL. 376 1044.

Let the holidays begin... with sausage from
Jones Dairy Farm.



Somehow, it just never seems like a real holiday... unless you start it with a Jones Sausage breakfast.

So we thought our coupon below would help put you in a festive mood.

You know the kind of breakfast we mean. A platter of eggs, stacks of wheatcakes... and plenty of those honest-to-goodness pork sausages, as only Jones Dairy Farm can make them. It's a meal that's become a tradition.

And no wonder, with all that celebrated farm-fresh Jones flavor... the kind you could only get with tender young cuts of pork including hams, loins, shoulders ... and natural seasonings. Nothing more, and nothing less.

Plan to use our coupon today ... to make tomorrow's breakfast a real holiday treat. Jones Dairy Farm Sausages are a real improvement on any meal. Because everything about them's real... even the farm.

Honest.

Look for Jones Little Sausages in your frozen meat case.

15¢ off
JONES DAIRY FARM
on Jones Little Sausages.
15¢
To the dealer: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent on the purchase by a consumer of the specified product, we shall pay you face value plus 5c handling charges, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this consumer offer; any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Void when presented by outside agency, broker or institutional user, or where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Your customer must pay sales tax. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1c. Send to: Jones Dairy Farm, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin 53538.
1503

6 FRESH REASONS TO TRY US.

1. New Minute Maid is easy to use... just open the carton and pour.
2. New Minute Maid is dated for freshness, just like milk, so you know it's fresh.
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10¢ STORE COUPON
Save 10¢ on 2 32-oz. or 1 64-oz. carton of Minute Maid® 100% pure orange juice FROM CONCENTRATE.
10¢ CKA-L6
10¢ STORE COUPON
MR. GROCER: We will reimburse you for the face amount of the coupon, or if the coupon calls for free goods, we will reimburse you for such free goods at your normal retail price, plus 5c per coupon for handling provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Presentation for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brand(s) to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Customer must pay any sales tax. Coupon may not be transferred or assigned and is void where its use is prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Cash value 1/20c. This offer is limited to one coupon per purchase. Redeem by mailing to: The Coca-Cola Company, Foods Div., P.O. Box 1250, Clinton, Iowa 52734.
Look for it in your store's dairy case.
10¢
Expires June 30, 1977

Assemblyman McCarthy

Solon supports tax relief

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy said Tuesday that a statewide tax increase may be needed in 1977 to finance property tax relief and that he might support such an increase.

McCarthy, the most powerful member of the legislature, also said that a tentative property tax relief proposal outlined by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s finance director is "inadequate."

The San Francisco Democrat said he hopes a tax relief plan acceptable to Brown can be drafted and passed by the legislature.

But he left open the possibility of a showdown on property taxes between the Democratic governor — who has vowed to go another year without a general state tax increase — and the Democrat - controlled legislature.

"I see homeowner and renter problems so severe that I want to leave all options open," McCarthy said. "I'm not going to specify what taxes (might be increased), but I'm not going to exclude any either."

"I am personally not reluctant to support a tax increase if that is necessary," he added.

McCarthy said it is too early to specify which of the major state tax sources — personal income, sales or bank and corporation — might be increased.

He also said there is a strong possibility that a property tax relief bill might be tied to the school finance reform which the California Supreme Court is expected to order.

Asked at a news conference if his stand on taxes could lead to a conflict with Brown, McCarthy replied, "potential."

He would only describe a tax hike as a "possible" course of action this year, not necessarily a probable one. But, he added, "I think it will be difficult" to provide property tax relief without an increase in some other state tax.

McCarthy, who was Brown's presidential campaign chairman for California this year, is viewed as one of Brown's closest allies in the legislature. But he has occasionally differed with the governor, most notably in his opposition to the unsuccessful Prop. 14, the Cesar Chavez - backed farm labor initiative for which Brown campaigned actively.

McCarthy, like many other Democrats in the legislature, had little good to say about the $200 million property tax relief plan which Finance Director Roy Bell unveiled a month ago as a tentative Brown administration program.

Pleasanton planners firm hub site limits

PLEASANTON — The planning commission didn't see any reason to change its mind about its original recommendation to rezone Harry Elliott's future neighborhood shopping center in Vintage Hills and told the city council so last week.

The planning commission stuck by its original recommendation to shift the 14 acres on Palomino Drive from seven commercial and seven multiple acres to four commercial and 10 multiple, with the stipulation that the total multiple package be only a couple of units higher than the original seven acres of multiples.

The city council agreed that the new commercial - multiple ratio is fine, but Vice - mayor Joyce LeClaire led the city council in putting the property into a planned unit development to assure that the commercial will develop prior to the multiples.

Vintage Hills residents have declared for many years they hope Elliott will build a shopping center for their neighborhood. Elliott has responded he wants the center as much as they do, but there has to be enough population in the area to support it and sewer connections have been hard to obtain.

The planning commission gave little explanation for ignoring the city council's preference for the PUD, but stated they are satisfied the original zoning recommendation is sufficient.

The referral was part of the normal city zoning process and it will go back to the city council again for final action.

New film makers pick Martinez for location

Some time during the next several weeks there could be a riot in Martinez. Some local city councilmen could get in trouble for frequenting a house of prostitution at a ranch just outside of Martinez. Young bandits may try to evade police in high-speed chases throug the rolling hills of the Alhambra Valley.

And thousands of people could see the whole thing.

Martinez has been selected as the site for a feature motion picture, with filming scheduled to begin Dec. 27.

Titled "Love and the Midnight Auto Supply," the film featureses "a local group of fun-loving thieves who specialize in burglarizing car parts," according to a plot synopsis.

The burglars channel the money they make to the Mexican farm workers' cause, the synopsis points out.

A Moraga based company, Producers Capital Corporation, is behind the film and is currently negotiating with city and county officials for the use of public buildings.

According to Beverley Johnson, head of the firm, negotations are also continuing with a number of actors for roles in the film.

The film tentatively features Joseph Cotton, Rory Calhoun, John Ireland, Rod Cameron, Michael Parks and Don Johnson.

County supervisors Tuesday gave the company tentative approval to use the jail, the finance building and some county roads after two supervisors objected to the county's new-found 'stardom.'

Supervisor Edmund Linscheid of Pittsburg said, "There are a lot of other places in the state of California where this thing could be filmed."

Supervisors James Kenny of Richmond said he wanted to see the script before he'd consider the company's approval.

If the two supervisors were concerned about the film's portrayal of several politicans as regular clients of a house of prostituion, that didn't appear to bother the balance of the board.

Supervisor James Moriarty of Lafayette said, "With our unemployment problems we shouldn't be throwing road blocks in front of anything."

Officials from the film company said the actors and production crew would spend about a month in Contra Costa, spending between $40,000 and $50,000 a week.

Supervisors Warren Boggess of Concord said, "The movie industry is a California industry."

As for city councilmen frequenting the house of ill repute, Boggess said, "I can't think of any better place than Martinez for that to happen."

Martinez city manager Lee Walton said the firm was also negotiating for the use of City Hall. City officials wants to be sure the film company would post the required bonds and carry the proper insurance, Walton said.

Ms. Johnson, the film's producer, said she had no idea the production would run into so much redtape. In any case, she said the film crew still plans on using Martinez.

The city portrayed in the film-fun loving politicians and all-will be called San Lucas. Ms. Johnson said she's double-checked to make sure there isn't a real San Lucas in California.

She said the sexually oriented material would be played down, since she hopes the film gets a PG rating.

Local people are being scouted out for small parts in the film, she added.

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So, what's new?

Fifteen new arrivals are home for the holidays, according to a report from Kaiser Hospital, Walnut Creek.

Births included a Thanksgiving present for Dennis and Yvette Cameron, 716 Los Alamos Ave., Livermore. It was a girl, born Nov. 25.

Nov. 26 brought a boy to Kent and Darlene Montgomery of 4248 Fairmount Drive, Pleasanton; and a girl to Robert and Frances D'Angelo, 7454 Kimball Ave., Dublin.

On Nov. 29, Mervin and Patricia Nichols of 2644 Wellingham Drive, Livermore, had a boy.

Nov. 30 was the date Virginia and Randall Gummus ot 3432 Madeira Way, Livermore, had a girl and Kim and Thomas Soberanes of 4789 Saginaw Circle, Pleasanton, a boy.

Art and Janet Cainey of 9764 Tareyton Ave., San Ramon, welcomed a girl Dec. 3.

On Dec. 4, births included a boy for Freddie and Wendy Sanchez, 2009 Helsinki Way, Livermore, and Steven and Joan Ludwikoski, 815 Delaware Way, Livermore; girls for Wayne and Julie Jones, 4351 Denker Drive, Pleasanton, Jack and Phyllis Stevens, 7672 Canterbury Lane, Dublin, and Neil and Florence Madsen, 531 Zircon Way, Livermore.

Jeanine and George Manson of 2909 Biddleford Drive, San Ramon, had a boy Dec. 5.

Dec. 6 brought a boy to Carmen and Don Ayres, 682 Brighton Way, Livermore, and a girl to Lincoln and Ruth Jine of 6254 Homer Way, Pleasanton.

Roller rink leads permits in Livermore

LIVERMORE — A construction permit for a roller rink at 3981 First St., valued at $485,000, heads a list of almost $1 million worth of permits issued by the city in November.

Also under the heading of new commercial permits was an $84,000 warehouse at 1450 First St.

Permits were also issued to the city for construction of Fire Station Number Four at 1919 Cordoba St. Value of that structure is placed at $163,000.

A residence valued at $47,500 was also issued a permit.

Permits issued for 61 additions, repairs, alterations or demolishments for residential structures, were valued at $124,325. The non-residential repair classification was valued at $20,000.

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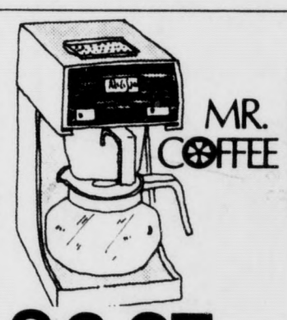

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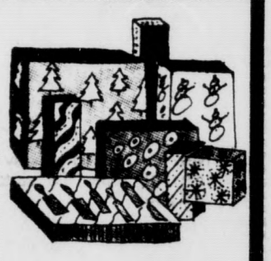

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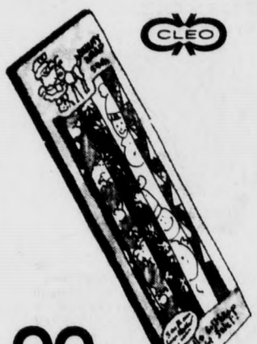
9 ROLLS PAPER & FOIL
This package of assorted designs includes 2 rolls of foil wrap for those "special gifts, 26" widths, a total of 90 square feet



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25 STICK-ON BOWS
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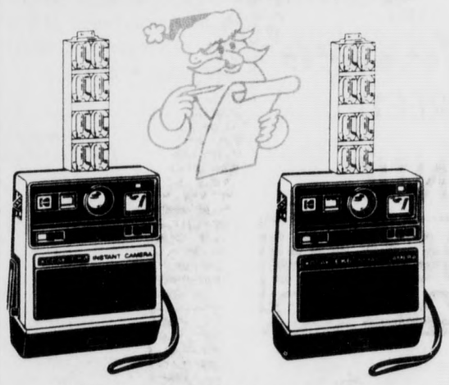

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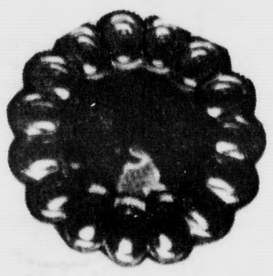

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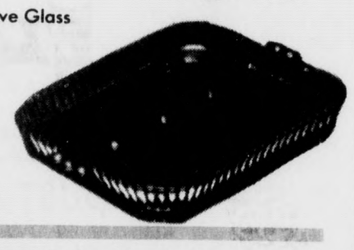

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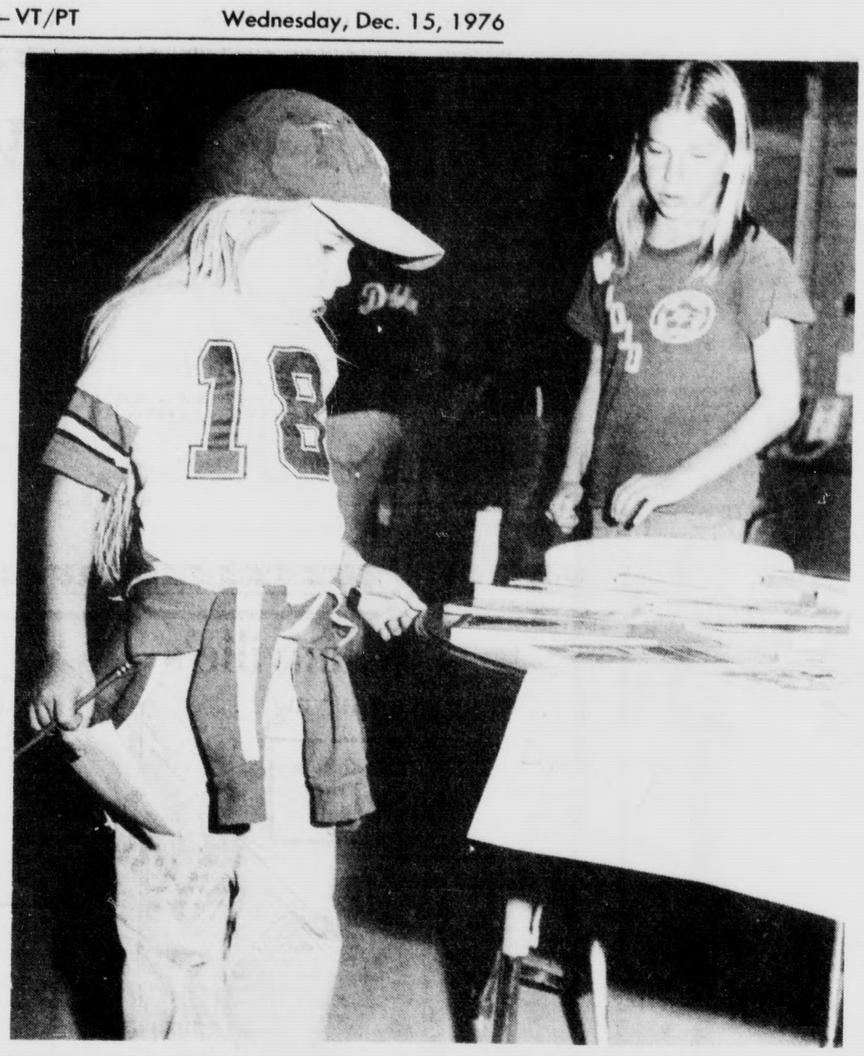
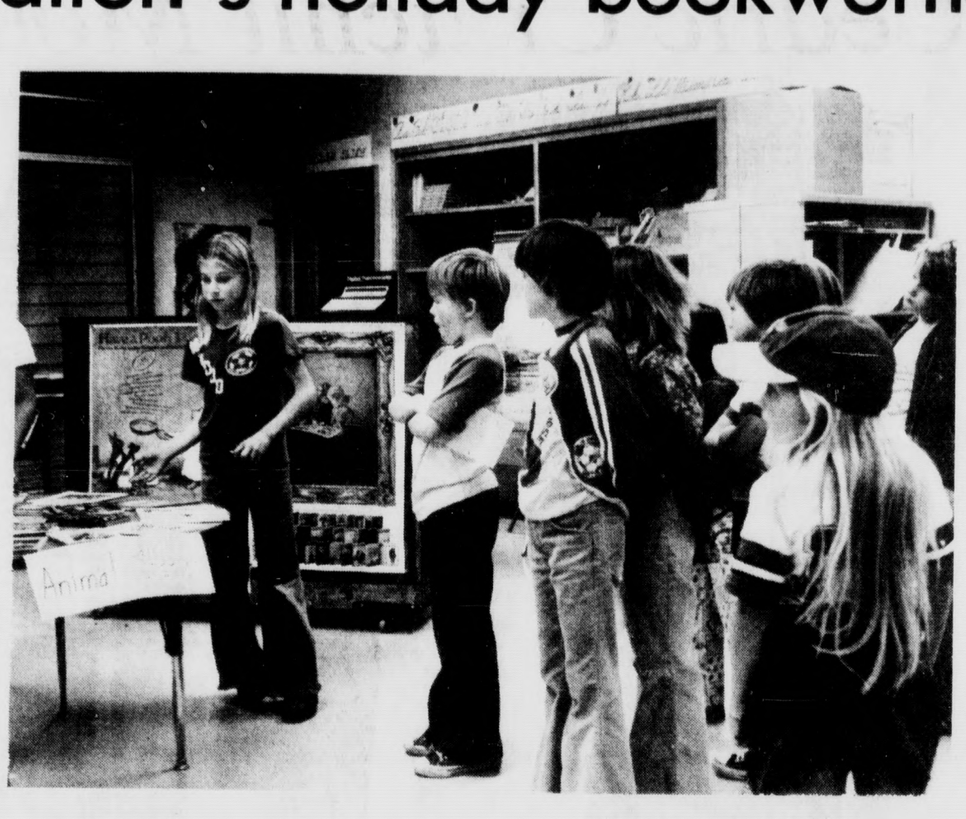
Fallon's holiday bookworms





The Book Store Committee at Fallon School in Dublin is solving a lot of Christmas gift problems by offering youngsters at the school a chance to make-up a "Wish List"— books they'd like to purchase for Christmas — and browse among the many selections available. Among the many interested "customers" last week was third-grader Denise Derby, the little lady with the A's baseball cap, number 18 athletic jersey and sweater tied about her waist. Denise and other Fallon students ae being helped here by a member of the Book Store Committee. Bottom left, committee helps students with order forms for books. Proceeds from sales go to the student council fund. Resource teacher Mary Jane Hyde is in charge of the project. Committee members include Lori McAdoo, chairman (pictured helping Denise), Jodi Corey, Eric Trujillo, Derek Mitchell, Laurie LaViolette, and Sheri Dutcher.

Photos by Al Fischer

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LIVERMORE

Serrano vs. Priest

Easing inequities

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Funds have increased sharply for California's poorest school districts. But the rich districts are getting richer, too, and there are still inequities in educational opportunity.

Ten miles northwest of the state Capitol, for example, is the Del Paso Heights school district, one of the state's four poorest districts.

The tax base consists of block after block of deteriorating, overcrowded suburban homes. There is no industry, no sparkling new shopping centers.

The entire assessed value of the district is $7.04 million, or $3,913 in taxable real estate for each of the district's 1,800 children. A $4.09 - per - $100 property tax raised $260 per child last year.

Three hundred miles to the south, squarely in the middle of a Kern County oil field, is the McKittrick school. Assessed value of the district is $46.78 million. The school has 36 children.

McKittrick's tax base, $1.29 million per child, is 332 times greater than Del Paso's. McKittrick has the lowest school tax in California: 31 cents per $100 of assessed value. And it raises the most money: $5,174.50 per child last year.

Because of such wide variations, the state Supreme Court ruled five years ago that California's system of financing local schools with the property tax was unconstitutional.

The court said education is a basic right, and that variations caused by the wealth of a child's neighborhood violate constitutional guarantees of equal protection.

The final court order on that case, known as Serrano vs. Priest, is expected any day now. Depending on how the court defines terms of compliance, it could affect every classroom in California.

The underlying cause of most inequities in California schools is in the wide variations in the assessed value of real estate in different districts.

The problem hasn't been ignored. State funds for poor districts have tripled in recent years, and rich districts are getting less.

McKittrick gets only $175 per year per pupil. Del Paso Heights gets $1,030 per year per pupil. McKittrick gets no federal funds. Del Paso gets nearly $520 per child.

But when all of the federal and state equalization and special program dollars are added in, the Del Paso Heights tax rate is still 13 times the McKittrick rate, and McKittrick spends $3 per child for every $1 spent in Del Paso.

In 1975, spending per child ranged from $5,174.50 in McKittrick to $602.47 in Chicago Park, a rural Nevada County district with one two - room school.

Tax rates ranged from $8.55 in Berkeley to $1.28 in Alpine County, and Alpine raised $2,092 per child.

LEA on grievances

LIVERMORE — The Livermore Education Association, representing the Livermore Unified School District's 600 - plus teachers, has issued a "negotiation report" informing their membership of LEA's position on grievance policies.

Negotiations between teachers and the district remain stalled. A a work slowdown now in effect creates the hazard to teachers of having derogatory notes placed in their personnel files if they fail to attend meetings or perform other non - classroom duties.

The negotiation report advises teachers that they have the right to see all notes entered in their files and to attach their own notes if desired. "If you have received a notification that a letter was placed in your file because you did not attend a district meting this past week, you should avail yourself of the rights granted you by law to see to its removal," advises the report.

"And most particularly, if that meeting was of a committee for which you had volunteered. If you can volunteer, you can UN - volunteer with impunity. And if material is placed in your file illegally, you have a legitimate grievance against the district."

The report was specific about what teachers don't like about the grievance policy itself.

Although the district claims to aim for "prompt and equitable adjustment of differences," the current complaint system involves a panel of review which LEA says is neither prompt nor equitable.

The ultimate district decision - maker in grievances is the school board's final decision "which may carry a distinctive subjective flavor," says the report.

FIRSTBANK
Offers a Set of Three Owl Trivets to 1977 Christmas Club Members

It's time now to plan for a Jolly Christmas next year by opening your 1977 Christmas Savings Account. Fill out the membership application below and bring it to any Firstbank office with your initial deposit and receive a useful Trivet Set as a holiday gift. (This offer is necessarily limited to one to a household and will expire on January 31, 1977.)

The First National Bank of Pleasanton
DATE .....
Enroll me in your Christmas Club. I have checked the Club Class I wish to join.
$1.00 weekly
$2.00 weekly
$5.00 weekly
$10.00 weekly
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PLUS INTEREST
I hereby authorize you to charge my checking account with the above checked payments on the ____ of each month.
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The ONLY Locally Owned Bank in Livermore-Amador Valley

'Cedric Cratchit Mouse' stars in merry show

Pitiful Cedric Cratchit Mouse (Suanne McGoldrick) pleads with miserly Scrooge (Mike Casey) in a clock shop peopled by Todd Hudson and Kim Everett.

Times photos by Michael Macor

LIVERMORE — Traditional Christmas plays about Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" and Santa's workshop have been turned around at Arroyo Mocho School to make an original stage offering.

Lisa Emerson's fourth graders tonight will be performing a new version of the Dickens classic, starring "Cedric Cratchit Mouse" as a miniature, poverty - stricken clock and watch repairman.

Fifth graders directed by teacher Tulita Kuchins will follow with "Christmas in Frontierland," a Western version of the popular Santa's workshop dramas.

The lively shows are just two of a marquee - full of free performances planned at many local schools (see list below). preceding the 7:30 p.m. performance at Arroyo Mocho will be an hour of performing by the second and third - grade children of Sheila Villa, Marie Timmer and Sandi DeTata. Their show begins at 6:30 p.m.

In Emerson's original script — written, she says, to give small children an appreciation for Charles Dickens — Ebenezer Scrooge, the celebrated miser, has a clock shop.

His clocks are animated, in the form of a cuckoo clock, Tutu clock, devil and angel chimes and a variety of other styles.

Of course, little Cedric Mouse takes the place of the humble Bob Cratchit, down trodden employe of Scrooge.

"Christmas in Frontierland" features Santa's busy elves turning out lassos and dining on red and green beans.

Once again the villain is Scrooge, now in the form of Snide Sam Scrooge who covets Santa's daughter and arranges a cattle — oops, reindeer — rustling in order to have Sandrabelle Claus.

The melodrama is also a musical, complete with western and Christmas songs, the words changed to fit the suspenseful plot.

How does it end? Giving it away would be like permitting peeks under the Christmas wrappings.

Meet you at the clock shop at 7:30...podner!

— by Pat Kennedy

Glanville's is having . . .

Men's Night

Follow the light

Thursday 12/16
Friday 12/17
6:00-8:30 P.M.

Champagne Hors d'oeuvres

Free Gift to Each Man

Fellas! Don't blow it. She has looked longingly at our rings, chains, crystal, etc., all year long. Why not treat her right this year. Our knowledgeable and experienced sales staff will be glad to help you make your selection. Come down and enjoy yourself. (Ladies — drop some hints early).

Monday-Friday 9:30-8:30
Saturday 9:30-6 Sunday 11-6

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Fine Jewelry & Gifts
Dial 462-GIFT
4307 Valley Av.
Pleasanton

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Newly Located in Mission Plaza
1991-D Santa Rita Road
Pleasanton
PANTS, TOPS, LINGERIE, DRESSES, HANDBAGS & ACCESSORIES
10-6 WEEKDAYS & SAT.
12-6 SUNDAY
THURS. 'TIL 9

Livermore schools share season joys in free performances

RINCON: Primary students perform "Nutcracker," 1 p.m. today in the multi - purpose room.

SMITH: Second grades perform skits, songs, 7:30 p.m. tonight. Fifth and sixth graders stage "The Night Before Christmas," carols, folk dancing 7:30 tomorrow.

FIFTH STREET: Chorus sings seasonal music by the Christmas tree in the library' 1 - 2 p.m.; sing - along, 7:30 - 8:30 tonight.

JACKSON: Wilda Wilhite leads a string concert, 9:30 a.m. tomorrow; primary children stage a variety Christmas show, 10:30 a.m. Friday.

MARYLIN: Primary children lead a sing - along, 7:30 tonight in the multi - purpose room.

MICHELL: Kindergarteners perform 7 p.m. tomorrow in the multi - purpose room; fifth graders offer a Christmas show at 1 p.m. Friday.

PORTOLA: First and second graders lead carols in the multi - purpose room, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

EAST AVENUE INTERMEDIATE: Band, chorus will perform seasonal music at a student assembly, 12:55 p.m. Friday.

JUNCTION INTERMEDIATE: Choral concert tonight, 7:30 p.m. in the multi - purpose room led by Barbara Brunke. Band concert at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow directed by Dan Chambers.

MENDENHALL INTERMEDIATE: Beginning band, 7:30 p.m. in the exercise room; advanced band concert at 8 in the multipurpose room, both tomorrow.

"Long Tall Texan" Steve Longerbeam arrests rustler Jim Aderson, who tried to steal "reindeer" Jamie Bangerter from Santa, Eric Kirkes, in Arroyo Mocho skit directed by Tulita Kuchins.

Have a delicious Holiday!

Save 30¢ on Maxwell House® Instant Coffee and make this Cinnamon Swirl Cake

Mmmm. Sweet spicy cinnamon and crunchy walnuts. Who could wait for Christmas to bake this delicious cake! And just as delicious is good fresh Maxwell House Instant Coffee. It's a perfect combination for warming up the holidays.

We hope your family and friends will enjoy this holiday treat from America's favorite instant coffee.

CINNAMON SWIRL CAKE

½ cup chopped nuts
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
3½ cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon CALUMET® Baking Powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups (1 pt.) sour cream
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 cup butter or margarine
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine nuts, ½ cup sugar, and the cinnamon; set aside.

Mix flour with baking powder and salt. Combine sour cream and soda. Cream butter and 2 cups sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla. Gradually add flour mixture alternately with sour cream mixture, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Spoon ⅔ of the batter into a greased 10-inch tube pan. Top with ½ of the nut mixture. Add remaining batter and nut mixture. Bake at 350° for about 1 hour or until cake just begins to pull away from sides of pan. Cool in pan 15 minutes. Remove from pan and finish cooling on rack.

Note: For more swirled effect, layer one third of the batter with one third of the nut mixture; repeat layers twice.

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No 'policy' against feeding inmates

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ--Contradicting earlier testimony by a subordinate, a sheriff's lieutenant has denied that it is department policy not to feed striking inmates.

Lt. Willis Cullison, commander of the branch jail near Clayton, testified Monday at a hearing into inmate complaints about the facility that he was not aware his subordinate had testified that it was department policy.

Cullison was testifying before Superior Court Judge Richard Calhoun in Martinez, who will resume the hearing Wednesday.

A branch jail deputy preceded him on the stand Monday admitting that he substituted a three-minute segment of a Halloween sound effects tape for the normal radio music preceding reville on Halloween morning.

Deputy James White said the inmates had gained an extra hour of sleep due to the time change the previous night.

Concerning the inmate strike, Cullison said it occured on Sept. 21 just as he was going off duty, but he left thinking it had been resolved.

The duty sergeant, Ronald Michener, had previously testified that the branch jail work detail refused to unload the food for the evening meal, even after it was left available for four hours. He said he told the inmates they wouldn't eat if they continued their strike, adding department policy was no food for no work.

Deputy Public Defender Mark Schaffer attempted to question Cullison on whether he knew making inmates do menial tasks was illegal. But Deputy County Counsel James Klinkner objected, saying he knew of nothing in the penal code covering such. He was upheld by Judge Calhoun.

Cullison said he conferred with Michener ordering him to make food available and continually call for inmates to come out for it. "In other words they couldn't eat unless they formed a work crew," Shaffer said.

"I did not say that specifically," Cullison said.

"Nevertheless the only alternative to not eating was to form a work crew," Shaffer continued.

"My only statement was that the food was available if they wanted to eat it," Cullison said, adding he told Michener to remove it if it hadn't been eaten in a couple of hours.

He said he learned the following morning the striking group went without supper and breakfast. He then talked to the inmates about their complaints and then tried to satisfy them.

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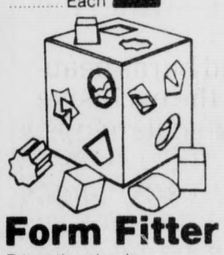

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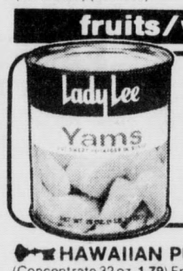

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Charlie Litz

Smokey earns his keep

In the Bag

Steve Root is a long - time member of a local pheasant hunting club noted for its plump, tender birds. But Steve says he wouldn't go if he couldn't take Smokie, his black lab.

"Smokie does all the work," said Steve, "she flushes the birds, and I just follow along. I can always count on a couple of nice pheasants; and sometimes, a fine turkey!"

Steve had the good luck to get both pheasants and turkey over the weekend and he says they will be on the menu for Christmas dinner.

Pictures of ducks and geese are among the most appealing of any wildlife — if you're a shutterbug, now is the time to get some beautiful pictures, especially down at the San Luis Reservoir.

A telephoto lense is almost a necessity, because if you get close to these wild birds, they will disappear fast! When you're about a quarter mile away, sit down and wait. You should soon get a spectacular shot.

Fishing licenses for 1977 are not yet available, but they could be used as a late Christmas gift, perhaps. Why not save up a few extra dollars to gift your wife or youngsters with a welcome license that will be used all year?

The Fairgrounds at San Jose, 344 Tully Road, will be the site of an exceptional "collectors, hobby, gun, coin, and antique" show on December 18 and 19.

Just in time for shopping for the unusual, and they offer something for everyone. V.H. Wacher, show manager, returns to San Jose frequently with a great assortment of values.

You'll find indian jewelry, western relics, hobby materials, cut glass, silver, clocks, dolls, crafts, and antiques. You can buy, sell, trade, display, and/or just browse.

For show information call (415) 591-0839 at Belmont.

"Mauser Bolt Action Rifles" is a new book by Ludwig Olson. This book is available from Brownell's, Inc., Montezuma, Iowa at a cost of $24.95.

If you think this price is a lot, consider the scope and authenticity of the book. It gives the history of many type of the Mauser and tells the various kinds of ammo to use. If you buy, sell, trade, or repair Mauser rifles, this book could be a real value.

More and more hunters and shooters are doing their own re - loading. They frequently ask about loads for various types of guns, and the following may answer some of the more common questions.

First, it should go without saying that one should clean the cases, checking for split necks, corrosion inside or out, enlarged primer pockets, and the like.

Let's consider black powder frame Colt, S & W, or Remington in 38-40 caliber. (Do not use magnum pistol primers.) A 180 - grain bullet, with 20 to 23 grains Pyrodex CTG will have a velocity of 750 fps with the 20 grains, or 880 fps with the 23 grains of Pyrodex.

It's best to start out with the 20 - grain load and work up, unless the 20 grains seems to be enough for your favorite pistol. No need to try to get the absolute maximum out of your loads.

Many handloaders prefer the 41 Long Colt. The 41 used a 200 grain bullet and was held to a moderate velocity of 700 to 755 fps. It can be obtained by using 15 grains of Pyrodex CTG powder for the 700 fps, then up to 20 (maximum) for the 755 fps.

This takes care and patience to load properly. And if you have a good supply of brass for this particular cartridge, give those cases special care as that sort of brass is hard to come by!

Last, but not least, is that all - time favorite, the 45 Long Colt. This used to be called the 45 Colt; then somewhere along the line someone got the 45 calibers all mixed up — couldn't tell the difference between the 45 Colt, 45 A.C.P. and other 45's, such as the Schoeffield, Webley, and others — but the manufacturers still call it like it is, the 45 Colt.

Use a std. 250/255 grain bullet, plain base or gas check, but plain base preferably. Start with 20 grains Pyrodex CTG and work up to 25 grains. The 20 grain load should show a velocity of 700 fps. Using 25 grains will up the velocity to 851 fps (this may depend on the barrel size).

After touching off a round, don't be surprised if a blue - gray cloud of smoke erupts from the barrel. There's not as much cleaning involved as with using straight black powder.

We will consider some rifle loads in a future column.

New Orleans fires Kolff

NEW ORLEANS — The New Orleans Jazz Tuesday announced the firing of coach Bill van Breda Kolff, saying he was too hard for the administration to get along with.

Van Breda Kolff was in his third year with the team, having taken over 14 games into the team's initial year in the National Basketball Association.

The board of directors of the team was "simply unable to feel comfortable with Butch's view of a head coach's role" said Larry G. Hatfield, one of the directors.

"It appeared that Butch felt he had to take an adversary position each time the players and club philosophy were discussed.

"Under these conditions, it was decided that a long - term relationship was impossible."

Hatfield did not elaborate on Van Breda Kolff's differences with the administration, but some inkling that trouble was brewing had been felt by those close to the team.

Assistant coach Elgin Baylor will serve as interim head coach until a permanent replacement is found, Hatfield said.

Van Breda Kolff was not available for comment.

— by Associated Press

Team effort gives AV victory

Kevin Crow of Amador (left) fights for the ball with goalie Dave Korecny of Foothill (dark jersey).

Times photo by Steve Atkinson

By Dave Weber

It's trite, it's a cliche, it's redundant and people will probably go on saying it till Congress ammends the constitution to make it illegal.

But look down there under "W" in the East Bay Athletic League soccer standings and you have to agree that — all together now — it *doesn't matter how much you win by as long as you win.*

Mike Geib is a subscriber to the theory.

I personally feel that this was our best game of the season," Geib said after his Amador Valley Dons made one of 34 shots to beat geograghical rival Foothill, 1-0 yesterday on AV's crunchy tan turf.

"We've had good games out of people and good games out of units, but this is the best out of the total team," he said when asked about the Dons two per cent shooting average. "Dave Konecny did a whale of a job in goal for them — I haven't seen anybody as effective all season."

Foothill coach Keith Sweet cited a lack of ball control as the main factor in the defeat.

"It may not have looked like it, but we were on the attack every time today," he said. "But, if the halfbacks can't get the ball up to the wings we're not going to be in the game.

"And then again, our left wing missed the ball 11 times in a row when it was kicked to him."

The loss was not devoid of the positive for Foothill, according to Sweet.

"We weren't outhustled like we were against Livermore," he said, adding that he didn't believe Amador's huge shot total was that impressive when converted from paper to action. "They weren't all that difficult to save."

Konecny, laying his first full game of the season, saved 12. Bret Bevilacqua, who has shared a sizeable chunk of the playing time in the nets this year, started the game at wing where Sweet believed his strength and ball control would be an asset.

Amador scored its goal in a fashion that supported Sweet's theory that the Falcons lacked ball control.

With 22 minutes gone in the game Steve Blalock took a pass from Kevin Crow on the left flank, but lost it when he was challenged by Foothill's Steve Kent and David Albert. However, the pair couldn't make connections with a follow up pass and Blalock rose from the grass to emerge wide open and knock in a 14-yarder at the left post.

Injuries continued to nag at the Dons, who were forced to make line-up changes to compensate for the continued absence of halback Keith Clay.

Despite the option of a physical education exemption for athletes that exists at Amador and most other high schools, Clay elected to remain in his PE class and suffered injured neck while lifting weights last Wednesday.

Expected to be sidelined for 10 days by his doctor, Keith wanted to suit up yesterday, but was talked out of it by his father.

Without Clay's direction in the middle, 5-5 Brad Boldrini would've been one of the bigger midfielders for Amador. So Geib moved goalie John Castillo to a half and replaced him with wide-ranging junior David Perez.

EBAL Standings

	W	L	Pts	PS	PA
Livrmr	4	1	8	12	4
Granada	4	1	8	15	9
A. Valley	3	2	6	14	4
Foothill	3	2	6	7	5
M. Vista	3	2	6	10	10
Dublin	2	3	4	13	11
Calif	1	4	2	4	9
S. Ramon	0	5	0	0	15

The situation was compounded when Joe Correia, the Dons all-time scoring leader, suffered a hip pointer and had to be removed in the final three minutes. Both Correia and Clay are doubtful for Friday afternoon's clash wih co-leader Livermore.

Foothill, after its second loss in a row, seeks a path back into a share of the lead, hosting Monte Vista.

	FH	AV
Shots on goal	8	34
Corner kicks	3	11
Fouls	8	19
Offsides	1	6
Total saves	12	5
Foothill	**0**	**0 — 0**
Amador Valley	**1**	**0 — 1**

AV — Blalock 14 yards, assist from Crow (22 minutes elapsed).

Individual saves — Konecny, F, 12; Perez, AV, 5.

Iqbal scores twice, Mats top Dublin

By Brian Martin

Manzar Iqbal scored two goals as Granada broke a 1-1 halftime tie, breaking out to a 4-2 win over Dublin yesterday in East Bay Athletic League soccer play in Livermore.

The Mats remained in a first place tie for the loop lead with Livermore, both teams owning 4-1 records. The Gaels dropped to 2-3.

Iqbal scored the first goal for Granada just seven minutes into the game, and score the first goal of the second half with only eight minutes elapsed to give the Mats a 2-1 lead they never gave back.

The Mats, starting out strong against the Gaels, rattled off six shots on goal before Dublin had a chance to provide any offense. The Gaels, however, settled down to tie the game at halftime by showing a strong ability to control the midfield.

Granada mentor Bill Coupe explained his team's first half doldrums by simply stating, "I told the guys to go out and control the middle of the field.

Iqbal's game-opening goal was unassisted, as the rigid Mat senior weaved his way through two Dublin defensivemen before left - footing a line drive by diving goalie Rusty Allen from the left side of the field at eight yards.

Dublin tied the game with 20 minutes elapsed, as Jorge Garrett rammed a shot through from 15 yards on the left after Granada goalie Gary Lamb was out of position following a run-in with a Dublin winger.

The Mats, called by Dublin coach Eugene Cassvan the most aggressive team he's played this year, went ahead on Iqbal's goal from 10 yards after a neat throw-in by Jim Lennon that glanced off of Gael Paul Mangini's head, right into the awaiting foot of Manzar.

Shannon Estill scored just one minute later for Granada on an assist from Kevin Burke from ten yards.

Kurt Honodel picked up Granada's third straight goal at the 23-minute mark. The Matador rapped a shot that glanced off Dublin goalie Rusty Allen, but hustled in and snatched his own rebound, whipping the ball past the ground-laden Allen for a 4-1 lead.

With five minutes remaining in the game, Kevin Dick toed a perfect kick from 17 yards out that rose above Lamb, hit the top post, and bounced in. The goal was unassisted.

Cassvan again pointed out the Gaels' main problem of inexperience. "It's

Cont. on page 15

	DUB	GRA
Shots on goal	16	18
Corner kicks	4	8
Fouls	16	22
Offsides	2	2
Total saves	11	11
Dublin	**1**	**1 — 2**
Granada	**1**	**3 — 4**

GRA — Iqbal 8 yards, unassisted (7 minutes elapsed)

DUB — Garrett 15 yards, unassisted (20 minutes)

GRA — Iqbal 10 yards, assist from Lennon (8 minutes)

GRA — Estill 10 yards, assist from Burke (9 minutes)

GRA — Honodel, 2 yards, unassisted (23 minutes)

DUB — Dick, 17 yards, unassisted (30 minutes elapsed)

Individual saves — Lamb, G, 11; Allen, D, 10; Allison, D, 1.

Granada girls ranked first

For the second year in a row Granada High School's girls varsity cross - country team has been picked first in the East Bay Area by a coaches' group.

The Matadors, who won the North Coast Section championship, also placed Arlene Daley on the first-team girls' varsity group. Wendy Behrbaum of Amador Valley and Cheri Williams of Livermore joined Daley on the first team.

Maria Anaya, Kathy Lyons and Arlene's sister Karen were Matadors selected to the second team.

Juli Hayes of Dublin was picked on the honorable mention list.

San Ramon of the EBAL was ranked in a fourth place tie with Mt. Diablo in the boys' varsity rankings. Skyline of Oakland was rated first, Mission San Jose second and Pleasant Hill third.

Mark Baker of San Ramon was picked on the first place team. He was the EBAL champion and ninth East Bay finisher at the North Coast meet. Jason Preece of San Ramon was picked as an honorable mention selection.

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Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

Spartans beat Wolves

De La Salle topped San Ramon, 53-47 in a non-league basketball game yesterday getting balanced scoring.

The Spartans pulled out to a 30-13 halftime lead and cruised in from there for the victory.

Score by quarters:

San Ramon	**6**	**7**	**16**	**18**	**— 47**
De La Salle	**12**	**18**	**8**	**15**	**— 53**

SR — Wiltz 7-6-20; Hank 1-0-2; Denson 2-0-4; Merrick 2-0-4; Gant 1-3-5; Campbell 1-0-2; Arnaudon 4-0-8; Johnson 1-0-2. Totals 19-9-47.

DLS — Snapp 5-1-11; Baldacci 3-0-6; Pierson 1-4-6; Ferrari 2-5-9; Deignan 2-1-5; Spiller 1-0-2; Ruiz 5-2-12; Cashman 1-0-2. Totals 20-13-53.

RETIREMENT PLANS

NEW YORK (AP) — The Institute of Life Insurance says some 50 million persons are enrolled in retirement plans other than Social Security.

It says, "This includes nearly half of all workers in commerce and industry in the United States and three quarters of local, state and federal government civilian personnel."

Kindle a new FLAME

If the mess and bother of starting a fire has taken the romance out of your fireplace, it's time to renew your burning desires—with Pine Mountain Logs.

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Pine Mountain Log

Granada's Mark Robinson (17) comes up to challenge Gaels' Gorge Garrett in action yesterday.

Miller's goal gives Pokes win

After constantly pounding away at the California goal throughout the first half Livermore High School finally scored on a second-period shot by Mike Miller to topple the hosting Grizzlies, 1-0 in an East Bay Athletic League soccer match yesterday in San Ramon.

The victory moved Livermore's EBAL mark to 4-1 and California's to the direct opposite, 1-4.

The Pokes, who had 22 shots on goal, kicked 16 of them in the first half but were unable to cash in on them. They had the wind with them but were still unable to push the ball in.

The second half saw the Grizzlies get the wind on their backs and they responded with six of their eight total shots on goal. However, the Poke defense held tough and California was unable to score.

Miller's score came with 10 minutes elapsed in the period. After the Pokes moved the ball near the Grizzly net Livermore's Lester Jacobs took the ball and kicked it to Miller, who promptly belted it in from about six yards out on the right side.

From then on both teams struggled but could not push another goal in. The Grizzlies had several good chances but some timely saves by Mike Tewes managed to preserve the Cowboy victory.

California goalie Mike Daugherty again had a very busy day in the nets, grabbing 15 saves, Tewes collected five. The Pokes had the advantage in corner kicks, with seven to three for California. Livermore had 12 fouls and the Grizzlies nine.

Cowboy mentor Dennis Rashe was happy with the win but frustated that his team was not able to score more goals.

"This field gives me a dangeous feeling," he stated. "There were a lot of kids slipping and sliding all over the place. That had something to do with our not scoring more goals.

"However, our defense played well. Our halfbacks in particular did fine, both on offense and defense. Kerry Dean came through with a really good effort."

With the shutout the Pokes have allowed but four goals in five matches and scored 12 of their own.

	LIV	CAL
Shots on goal	22	8
Corner kicks	7	3
Fouls	12	9
Offsides	6	0
Total saves	5	15
Livermore	0 1	1
California	0 0	0

L-Miller, 6 yards, assist from Jacobs 10 minutes elapsed.

Individual saves, Tewes, L, 5; Dougherty, C, 15. Yellow cards, Miller, L; Red Cards, none.

Cal girl cagers face tough task

Bob Benatar is not a man who accepts easy challanges. Perhaps his most difficult to date is his first year as coach of the California High School girls basketball team, only the second varsity season for the Grizzles.

With a 2-12 EBAL league mark last year, and a disappointing 3-15 overall, Caliofrnia was given a rough introduction into varsity competition during the 1975-76 season. Prospects for improvement, however, seem strong.

"We would be happy with a .500 season this year, with our specific goal being a finish in the top half of our league," coach Beanatar stated, "I don't know many of the other items in our league, but we will give all of them a good game."

Run, run and run some more will be the hallmark of the Grizzles this season. "We will be the best conditioned team in our conference, and will run from the opening tip-off till the last buzzer", Benator said, "We will utilize a press on defense all game, and a passing, fast moving offense".

"Quickness and a willingness of our girls to work are our greatest strength. We have good athletes, all of whom have varsity experience from last year. An additional plus for our team is the ability of our players to think and react well on the court", Benatar said.

Three factors may contribute to a leveling of the Grizzles' expectations for a winning season in 1977. Lack of team height, a relatively young and inexperienced team, and adjusting to a new coach and his philosophy. Adding to these factors the realities of the balanced competition of a very tough league, and California hopes for a top-four finish may be less than realistic.

"We will use a man-to-man defense, with pressure applied all over the court", Benatar said, "We will move more on defense this year, and move to get open on offense. The other teams will have to keep up with us if they are to beat us".

Coach Benatar was greated by 35 girls trying out for the team this year, a considerable increase over the 14 that showed last year. Among the newcomers to the Grizzles will be 5'5" forward Becky York, a transfer from out of state, freshmen Lisa Webb, a guard, and Jana Wester a 5'6" forward. P.J. Moore, last years leading scorer and rebounder, will again lead the California hopes. The 5'8" center was often the only offesnive threat the Grizzlys had last year.

Refs busy in 'Stang victory

DANVILLE — Bob Valcalda looked like a man who had just lost his last friend. "The ref has a job to do and he did it," remarked Valcalda after he was thrown out of San Ramon's 3-0 loss to Monte Vista yesterday.

Along with the San Ramon coach, John Rodosevic was also ejected while classmate Bill Hefferman was issued a yellow card.

Monte Vista, which moved to 3-2 and 5-4 overall with the win, needed goals from Dave Mays and Phil Harvey with four minutes remaining to ice the vicious match.

Mustang mentor Alex La Beaux, whose club moved into third place in East Bay Athletic League play, was especially pleased with the outcome. He was also disappointed in the way the game was marred.

"I was a little disappointed in the way the game went. But I'm always happy to win," La Beaux said with a smile. "I hate to see the game deteriorate to the point where it's a pushing match."

It was, however, more than a pushing match. San Ramon, which surprisingly had only one player thrown out, was tagged with numerous warnings from the officials. Monte Vista, on the other hand, played its cool and aggressive style, consequently opening the floodgates to victory.

With four minutes to go, the Mustangs improved their one goal advantage to the ultimate, 3-0. Lining up for an indirect penalty shot from 15 yards away, Phil Harvey's goal ward shot was deflected off an SR and MV player before Dave Mays intercepted and slapped the ball in from five yards.

Harvey's third goal, meanwhile was a bit more spectacular. The half back sent across a 20 yard boot which landed in the upper left nets.

At this point Valcalda was gone. The Lobo coach, whose club dipped to 0-5 and 1-6 overall, attributed the loss to a lack of players with an inefficient offense.

"We were waiting too long to shoot. We had the ball and just waited too long," explained the second - year coach. "We wanted to get inside the penalty area to shootand nothing happened."

Valcalda, who noted Tuesday wasn't the first time he's been tossed out of a soccer game, was pleased with the defense.

"Our game plan was defense and it worked well," he said. "We then tried to go offensively and it didn't work. They (San Ramon) know they can shoot. I guess we're going to have to work on a few things. Most of our players were out today, too."

Monte Vista, outnumbering the Wolves two to one — or 28 to 14 — started off the scoring midway into the first half.

Basim Mogannum, who last week scored three goals in the Mustangs' 3-2 upset over Granada, dribbled, shot and pushed MV ahead 24 minutes into the half.

Mogannum dribbled through three Wolf defenders, set up and booted home a swift rolling ground shot. The play covered 15 yards.

The Mustangs, playing superbly on defense, yielded only six shots on goal, including only one for SR in the second half. On the other hand, MV was credited with 25 shots, including 16 in the second half. The hosts also led in corner kicks, 6-2 — four in the latter period.

Goal tending - wise, the Wolves' Dennis Darrin, starting his first game of the season, saved 16 shots — 11 in the second half. MV's Jeff Boles, who like Darrin, played the entire match, saved three shots. Darrin, meanwhile, was subbing for regular starter Eric Austad, who was out with a sprained arm.

Meanwhile, in last Friday's action, the Mustangs and Wolves both went down losers. MV dropped a 6-0 decision to Dublin, and SR was blanked by Amador Valley, 4-0.

Mustang goalies John Wearing and Boles had four and five saves, respectively, against the Gaels' potent offensive attack.

Austad had a remarkable 23 saves in the AV match.

Nor Cal sweeps meet

CASTRO VALLEY — The NorCal Aquatics swept the lower girls age divisions at the Bay-O-Vista Pentathlon swim meet here over the weekend.

The Aquatics and Pleasanton Thunderbirds, along with 430 other swimmers, were entered in the meet. Each swam a freestyle, butterfly, backstroke and breast stroke event as well as an individual medley and the times were added together to give a score.

Amy Schinnerer copped the 10 and under girls trophy for NorCal while Tracy Robinson was seventh. Eleven-year old Vicky Davidson won the 11-12 class with another 11-year old NorCal swimmer, Tina Bounds fourth.

Davidson's 13-year old sister Dana earned top honors in the 13-14 grouping while 14-year old Jan was sixth and Kelly Reimert, seventh. In the boys 13-14 division, Ed Carter won a pair of races, but couldn't take overall honors, finishing second.

Carter won the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 24.75 and the 100-meter butterfly in 57.7. Bob Snodgrass finished fourth in the age group while David Bottom wa eighth.

The Aquatics fly to os Angeles this weekend for the El Monte Aquatics/ Beverly Hills Age Group meet at Beverly Hills High School's famed indoor pool.

Cagers win prep awards

DANVILLE — A trio of East Bay Athletic League athletes were nominated for this week's Flecto Sports Awards, but the glamour sport of boys basketball swung both the Contra Costa and Alameda County votes.

McClymonds' 6-1 senior guard Dave Cornelius won the Alameda County honor while Pittsburg's 6-2 forward Mike Johnson was tabbed in Contra Costa County.

Amador Valley wrestler Ernie Zumbach was the only EBAL athlete nominated in Alameda County. The 191-pounder pinned two non-league opponents last week.

Tuesday, he iced the Dons' 35-31 win over Fremont Kennedy by pinning Ken Smith :58 seconds into the match; the last of the dual meet as the heavyweight bout went as a double forfeit. Thursday his pin of Mike McConcey was one of the few bright spots as Castro Valley routed the Dons.

In Contra Costa County, two Monte Vista athletes earned mention.

Linda Silva, the Mustangs' 5-4 junior guard, scored 61 points in leading MV to a second-place finish in the San Ramon tournament. Her tourney-high scoring total included 22 in the championship game.

In soccer, sophomore inside Basim Moeannum came out of oblivion to score a hat trick that lifted Monte Vista to a 3-2 win over previously unbeaten Granada.

Cornelius, captain of the Warrior cagers, scored 30, 27 and 23 points in each of the games as Mack won the championship of Novato's Sir Francis Drake Tournament. A unanimous choice for the all-tourney team, he averaged seven assists and shot at an incredible 65 per cent for the three games.

Johnson scored 37 points, had 18 assists, 14 rebounds and nine steals for the Pirates who won the Mid-Valley Classic in Concord over the weekend.

Other Alameda nominees were American's senior forward Tom Hunter, Bishop O'Dowd's 6-3 Bobby Beal, Fremont center Phil Barner while Contra Costa had only one other nominee, Dave Challis of Northgate, whose 44 points led the Broncos o the championship of the Pleasanton Jaycees Amador Basketball Classic.

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Pork Loin lb. $1.38

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Canadian Bacon	Armour 1877 Brand, End Pieces (Center Pieces, lb. $2.29) lb	$1.99
Raw Prawns	Small, In Shell, Frozen 5 lb. Box	$12.99
Bottom Round Steak	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef lb	$1.66

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SS (Cool Whip, 9 oz. 59¢)

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Town House, 10¾ oz. BUY 5 SAVE 10¢ SUPER SAVER 5 for $1

Wesson Oil
Pure Vegetable, 24 oz. YOU SAVE 6¢ SUPER SAVER 83¢
(Nu-made, 24 oz. 77¢)

Birds Eye Peas
Frozen, 10 oz. BUY 3 SAVE 16¢ SUPER SAVER 3 for 89¢

Flour
Gold Medal, 5 lb. YOU SAVE 8¢ SUPER SAVER 59¢
SS (Kitchen Craft, 5 lb. 57¢)

Vanilla Ice Cream
Lucerne, ½ Gal. YOU SAVE 16¢ SUPER SAVER 99¢

Jell-O Gelatin
3 oz. BUY 4 SAVE 8¢ SUPER SAVER 4 for 88¢
(Jell-Well, 3 oz. 5 for $1)

Pie Crust Mix SS Betty Crocker, 11 oz. YOU SAVE 4¢ 41¢
100% Wheat Bread Mrs. Wright's, 1 lb. BUY 3 SAVE 23¢ SS 3 for $1
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Albamo leads RE comeback

Fred Albamo scored 25 points as Rubber Enterprises recovered from a one-point halftime deficit to defeat Galaxy, 54-42, in Tri-Cities basketball play at Camp Parks recently.

Ken Wagoner led the losers with 18 points.

Barry West scored all of his 16 points in the second half as the Oakland Arts rallied from four back at intermission to foreclose on Allied Brokers, 47-40.

Jake Safford netted 18 points for the losers and Gary Purnell added 10.

Despite an abominable free throw percentage, Red Carpet Realty snuck past Straw Hat Pizza, 33-32. Pat Duke tallied 12 points for the winners, who shot just 41 per cent from the line, while Joe Barbera added 10.

The Pizzas balanced attack was led by Barry Foote and Bill Muldoon, who each tallied eight points;

Wells, with Micha Reimer's 16 points leading the way, beat the Hobits, 35-33. Steve Schweiger's 20 points was high for the losers and second high in the league. Dean Cummings poured in 19 points while three other team mates reached double figures as Dublin Round Table Pizza ripped Nazarene Church, 64-47, with the evening's largest offensive output.

Glen Black had 12, Larry Carpenter 10 and Herb Tootle 10 for the winners while Bob Austin's 19 was high for the losers.

What do California High School instructors John Pescio, Eric Davidson and Rick Moitoza have in common with Monte Vista graduates Dave Hecht and alt Finn as well as Bill Huemer and Carl Runyon?

Answer: They combined considerable talent at following road directions to lead the Soup Kitchen to a 2-0 forfeit win over Livermore Round Table Pizza.

RUBBER ENTERPRISES (54)
Albamo, 11 3-3, 25; Tussey, 0-2, 8; Wallace, 4 0-0, 8; Rough, 2 1-2, 5; Morrison, 2 0-0, 4; Crawford, 2 0-0, 4; Gianini, 0 0-0, 0; Lindsey, 0 0-0, 0; Donis, 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 25 4-8, 54.
GALAXY (42)
Wagoner, 7 4-9, 18; Deming, 3 2-3, 8; Hagelstun, 3 2-5, 8; Neery, 2 0-0, 4; Green, 1 0-0, 2; Butroslia, 1 0-0, 2; TOTALS 17 8-17, 42.

Rubber Tnt.	**20**	**34**	—	**54**
Galaxy	**21**	**21**	—	**42**

Total fouls — Rubber 18, Galaxy 13. Technical fouls — Gianini 2.
OAKLAND ARTS (47)
West, 7 2-4, 16; Soong, 4 0-1, 8; Porter, 4 0-0, 8; Middlebrook, 2 0-0, 4; Pniewski, 2 0-0, 4; Greene, 1 1-2, 3; Miller, 1 0-0, 2; TOTALS 22 3-7, 44.
ALLIED BROKERS (40)
Safford, 8 2-3, 18; Purnell, 4 2-3, 10; Lavey, 1 2-2, 4; Advincula, 1 0-0, 2; Davis, 1 0-2, 2; TOTALS 17 6-10, 40.

Oakland Arts	**18**	**29**	—	**47**
Allied Brokers	**22**	**18**	—	**40**

Total fouls — Oakland 13, Allied 7. Technical foul — Miller.
RED CARPET REALTY (33)
Duke, 5 2-6, 12; Barbera, 4 2-8, 10; Durkin, 2 2-2, 6; Jensen, 2 0-0, 4; Dodds, 0 1-1, 0; Newbury, 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS, 13 7-17, 33.
STRAW HAT (32)
Foote, 4 0-0, 8; Muldoon, 3 2-2, 8; Newell, 0 4-5, 4; Vain, 2 0-0, 4; Carter, 1 0-0, 2; Barlow, 1 0-0, 2; Foster, 1 0-0, 2; LaRay, 1 0-0, 2; TOTALS 13 6-7, 32.

Red Carpet Rlty	**14**	**19**	—	**33**
Straw Hat	**13**	**19**	—	**32**

Fouled Fouled out — Vain. Total fouls — Straw Hat 19, Red Carpet 7. Technical fouls — Barlow, Newell.
WELLS (35)
Reimer, 7 2-8, 16; Sullivan, 4 1-2, 9; Brown, 3 1-4, 7; Heaney, 1 0-0, 2; Morse, 0 1-2, 1; Jackson,u0 0-0, 0; Krick, 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS, 15 5-13, 35.
HOBITS (33)
S. Schweiger, 9 2-4, 20; Coburn, 2 0-0, 4; Pepmueller, 2 0-0, 4; McClintic, 1 0-0, 2; Fetrow, 1 0-0, 2; J. Schweiger, 0 1-2, 1; Wehunt, 0 0-0, 0; McClintock, 0 0-0, 0; Epps, 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS, 15 3-6, 33.

Wells	**14**	**21**	—	**35**
Hobits	**16**	**17**	—	**33**

Fouled out — Wehunt. Total fouls — Hobits 17, Wells 12.
ROUND TABLE PIZZA-DUBLIN (64)
Dea. Dummings, 8 3-4, 19; Black, 6 0-1, 12; Carpenter, 5 0-0, 10; Tootle, 4 2-3, 10; Meier, 2 1-4, 5; Uhrinak, 2 0-0, 4; Leiker, 2 0-0, 4; Den. Cummings, 0 0-0, 0; Lopez, 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS, 29 6-12, 64.
NAZARENE CHURCH (47)
Austin, 9 1-4, 19; Wood, 4 1-3, 9; Nultemeier, 2 3-6, 7; Clupper, 2 2-2, 6; Ball, 2 0-0, 4; Shaw, 1 0-0, 2; TOTALS 20 7-15, 47.

Round Table	**36**	**28**	—	**64**
Nazarene Church	**20**	**27**	—	**47**

Charlie may have to pay himself

CHICAGO — If Charley Finley wins his damage suit against baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, the Oakland owner would have to ante up and pay Finley — just like the other owners.

The bizarre becomes the rule, not the exception, when Finley is shuffling the cards. And he's the dealer against baseball Thursday in Federal Court here.

The start of the case was pushed back one day — to Thursday — because Judge Frank J. McGarr, who will preside over Finley vs. Kuhn, is still involved in a criminal case.

Finley is suing Kuhn and the baseball establishment because the commissioner voided Oakland's sale of three top stars last June. Finley attempted to sell outfielder Joe Rudi and pitcher Rollie Fingers to Boston for $1 million each and pitcher Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for $1.5 million.

Finley is asking $3.5 million in damages, the sum he would have received if the deals went through. Blue still is contracted to Oakland, but Fingers and Rudi became free agents. Finley, who would have gotten $2 million for them in June, got nothing when they signed with San Diego and California, respectively, in November.

But the odd part is that the owners have voted to indemnify Kuhn, in the event the court awards Finley damages. Of course, Finley didn't vote to line the commissioner's pockets with the owners' money. But he is bound by their vote, nonetheless.

— by Associated Press

Golf awards

Barbara Wellnitz and Bob Watson, III, both of Pleasanton, have gained honors from Golf Digest Magazine as the Most Improved Golfers of the Year.

Members of Castlewood Country Club in Pleasanton, the golfers will be mentioned in the January issue of Golf Digest, along with a certificate of the award, originated in 1956 for the purpose of awarding those who lowered their handicaps the most during the season.

Chris likes New York

NEW YORK — Chris Evert spends so much time in New York negotiating business deals and accepting awards that she has decided to move here.

"I love the city and most of my friends live here," Miss Evert said at the TimeLife Building where she accepted the award as Sports Illustrated Sportswoman of the Year.

Although she hasn't started apartment-hunting in Manhattan — a job easy only for millionaires such as Chris — the 21-year-old tennis star says she has been thinking for three months about getting her own place.

"I think it is time to get away from my family," she said. "I'm ready to start roots of my own somewhere else.

"My parents were surprised that I wanted to move, but they understand."

Evert, 21, now spends her free time at her parents' home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where she learned to play tennis under the eye of her father, James, a teaching pro.

He still is her teaching pro. And he still is her idol. His name was the first on her lips when she was asked the men she most admired.

"In many ways, I wish I were more like him," she said.

Evert joins Billie Jean King as the only women, and the only tennis players, to receive the Sports Illustrated award since it was begun in 1954.

King shared the honor in 1972 with John Wooden, the UCLA basketball coach.

Editors selected Evert on the basis of her domination of women's tennis. She has been the No. 1 player in the world for three years, winning Wimbledon, the U.S. Open, the French Open and the Italian Open twice each and the Virginia Slims championships three times.

This year alone, she earned $375,000 in tournament play. But her total 1976 earnings on the court aren't known because her contract with World Team Tennis has never been disclosed.

— by Associated Press

Neal questionable for Patriot game

OAKLAND — It appeared Tuesday that Neal Colzie, the Oakland Raiders' punt returner and reserve defensive back, could be the only player not at full strength physically for Saturday's National Football League playoff game against New England.

Colzie, who twisted his right ankle in Sunday's 24-0 victory over San Diego, was listed as questionable for the playoff opener but said, "I hope to be able to play."

A week earlier, the Raiders' lost their top kickoff returner, Rick Jennings who was injured. They signed Manfred Moore, who had been waived by Tampa Bay, last Thursday as a replacement for Jennings and Moore did double duty against San Diego, returning punts as well as one kickoff.

If Colzie isn't available Saturday, the Raiders will have only five defensive backs to use against the Patriots. In certain passing situations, Coach John Madden has used six defensive backs.

— by Associated Press

There was no doubt about Jack Nicklaus qualifying for the 1976 Open. He was exempt from qualifying for being an Open winner the past five years, for being a three-time PGA champ the past five years and as the 1976 TPD winner.

Gaels lack experience

Cont. from page 13

called learning, the intimidation game," he said. "It's not just your aggressiveness, it's what to do at the right time and at the right place without getting caught. But I don't want our team to do that. They just gotta learn how to handle it from experience."

Coupe defended his team's style of play, saying, "I don't think we fouled that much. I just think the goals we got were good execution."

The Black & Gold return to action Friday against San Ramon in Danville, while the Irish host up-and-coming California.

MA'AM, MAJOR

HOUSTON, Texas (AP) — Maj. Eloise Dotts, ROTC instructor at Sam Houston High School, is believed to be the first woman to hold such a position in the history of the Houston Independent School District.

The student commander of the corps, where girls outnumber boys, however, is Rex Cauther, a male.

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Hart's two 700's highlight tourney

Jim Hart from Vallejo recorded two consecutive 700 series, one each in the doubles and singles events, to highlight action in the Granada Bowl's Livermore Valley Tournament over the weekend.

With just one week remaining to be played, Fremont's Curtis Blockhus and Rick Bettis lead the doubles' open division with a total of 1914 pins, a scant five-pin lead over Oakland's Rich Daniel and Art Frazier, and Fremont's Larry and Bill Riddell.

Hart leads the singles open division with a 796 pin total, while San Leandro's Frank Greenlee is a distant second with 768.

Red Baron Restaurant of Livermore maintained their lead in the team event with a 3358 pin total, 29 pins ahead of Livermore's Bubbles and Bows.

Rene Dumtra also recorded a 700 series in the team event, while Larry Fudenna rolled a 254-701 in the team event.

The tournament, which concludes next weekend, expects a total payoff of more than $14,000 in prize money, a record total.

LIVERMORE VALLEY TOURNAMENT
TEAM EVENT
Open Division

Red Baron, 3358; Bubbles and Bows, 3329; The Mob, 3327; The Red Machine, 3317; Bay Area All-Stars, 3300; Veon's Auto Sales, 3293; Granada Classic no. 5, 3275; East Bay Horns, 3249; Red Hots, 3248; Islanders no. 1, 3242.

Booster Division

Bubbles and Bows, 3329; The Mob, 327.

DOUBLES EVENT
Open Division

Curtis Blockhus and Rick Bettis, 1419; Rich Daniel and Art Frazier, 1414; Larry and Bill Riddell, 1414; Beverly Jones and Roy Owens, 1412; Bob Lashwood and Loral Rice, 1407; Rich Blombahl and Terry Osboren, 1399; Randy Powell and Moses Talley, 1388; Lank Williams and Bill Calloway, 1374; Joe Whalen and Doug Dickeson, 1365; Joe Ferray and Lee Henninger, 1362; Jessie Nelson and Norman Brown, 1362.

Booster Division

Beverly Jones and Roy Owens, 1412.

SINGLES EVENT
Open Division

JimHart, 796; Frank Greenlee, 768; Bob Becker, 740; Steve Silva, 738; Herman Damas, 732; Jim Schmitz, 730; Bob Deaton, 729; Don Knaple, 729; Kay Speaks, 721; Lank Williams, 721.

Booster Division

Frank Greenlee, 768.

Pros lose LP matches

Los Positas Men's Golf Club resident pro Dan Lippestreu and assistant Doug Brook lost to several members of the club in the annual "Beat the Pro" tournament held Saturday and Sunday.

Lippestreu and Brook lost to Tom Nerton and Bill Bernard Saturday. Nerton and Bernard fired a 63(with their handicaps). Other pairs who beat the pros Saturday werw Herman Dobbel and Ernie Theodore at 64; Jim Schack and Vic Demello and Warren Smith and George Bokanich at 65 and several teams at 66 and 67.

On Sunday Bob the teams of Bob Harper and Bill Stephens, Jim Armstrong and Jean Bowles and Bill Kleck and John Coghill all recorded 63s to beat the pros. John Delaveaga and Dick Berg and Dave and George Silva also defeated Lippestreu and Brook, recording 66s.

Saturday's results

63 — Tom Nerton and Bill Bernard; 66 — Herman Dobbel and Ernie Theodore, 65 — Jim Schack and Vic Demello; Warren Smith and George Bokanich; 66 — Ray Ferreira and Doug Smith; Jim Uffleman and Clay Bryant; Chuck Mann and Gail Finch; Wiley Goad and Hugh Horton; Dave Inman and Lou Paslay; Harry Benson and Dewey Sutton; Chet Bush and M.C. Freel.; 67 — Bill Ormond and Pete Biocini; Don Baird and Ken Penner; Ernie Oxsen and Art Monaco; Dick Tucker and Don Waldear.

Sunday

63 — Bob Harper and Bill Stephens; Jim Armstrong and Jean Bowles; Bill Kleck and John Coghill; 66 — John Delaveaga and Dick Berg; Dave Silca and George Silva.

CC meets

PLEASANTON — A series of cross country meets for youths seven to 14 years old will be run on Thursdays at Kottinger Park during the winter months.

The meets will be conducted by Amador High School Cross Country Coach Cyril Bonnano and members of the high school cross country team.

The course will cover three-fourths of a mile to a mile and a half and no experience is necessary.

Boys and girls interested in the program, which is free, may obtain more information by calling 846-3202, ext. 215, the city's Department of Human Resources.

Ribbons will be presented to competitors at the end of the meets. They are scheduled to be run in December, January, and February.

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ALL GIRLS ROBES & FANCY SLEEPWEAR SIZES 2 TO 14 NOW... 15% OFF OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES ALL REGULAR STOCK
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"SNOOPY SLUGGER" TOY BY PLAYSKOOL FOR AGES 2 TO 6 YRS INCLUDES TOY BAT, BALL & CAP ALL AUTOGRAPHED BY YOUR FAVORITE COMIC CHARACTERS REG. 5.17 SALE... 3.99 LOTS MORE TOYS AT LOW PRICES
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BLANKET-SLEEPER SPECTACULAR! FROM TRUNDLE BUNDLE ASSORTED COLORS SIZES: S, M, L, X-L REG. 8.50 SALE... 4.99
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DORM SUITS FOR OLDER CHILDREN SAME WARM STYLE SIZES 4 TO 6X REG. 11.50 SALE 8.99

Youth soccer results

Dublin Boys

Under-8
Dust Devils 4, Jets 3

Goals — Scott Woodall, Jeff Miner, Eddie Kulak 2, DD; David Welch, Jeff Sundberg 2, J.
Standouts — Scott Woodall, Paul Harmon, Cory Moss, Jeff Wood, John Zavada, John Hobbs, John Fink, Robert Cleaves, James Wilson, Danny Klehm, John Morrison, Mike Walton.

Ocelots 3, Dust Devils 2

Goals — Patrick Smyth 2, DD.
Standouts — Robbie Cardinale, Cory Moss, Norbert Hudak, Todd Davis, Paul Griffes.

Under-10
Sharks 2, Super Stars 1

Goals — Brian Hogan, Mike Toner.
Standouts — Doug Hawes, Andy Marr, William Cleaves, Jason Burt, Scott Williams, Phil Demmel.

Quik Shots 6, Cobras 1

Goals — Jeff Engberson 4, Brian Snyder, Joe Zavada.
Standouts — Wesley Owen, David Smith, Jeff Engberson, Arthur Silva, Dennis Weaver.

Quik Shots 6, Thunderbolts 4

Goals — Joe Zavada 3, Jeff Engberson 2, Brian Snyder.
Standouts — Mark Cisneros, Eric Steindorf, Araon Halpin, John Armstrong, Richard Moore, David Smyth.

Under-12
Earthquakes 1, Roadrunners 0

Goals — Todd Compton.
Standouts — Jamie McMillan, Billy Page, Bob Carey, Carlos Rivera, Jasbir Nagra, David Westphalen, Michael Platt, Bobby Abbey, Steve Ruiz, Michael Walsh, Jon Pulliam, Barry Ballance.

Buccaneers 1, Superchargers 0

Goals — Keith Huska.
Standouts — Tim Vest, Mark Wilfert, Rick Doyle, Pat McLaughlin, Tim Napoletano, David Sargenti, Ron Davis, Ken Mathia, Craig McCLELLAN, Norm Bourdon, Erik Zollinger, Jon Maciejewski.

Bullets 7, Celtics 0

Goals — Carlos Williams, Dennis Gruidl, Tony Murphy 2, Ronny Turchie 2, Todd Tolley.
Standouts — Jerry Herrington, Angelo Turchie, Wayne Long, Ronny Bradbury.

Thunderbirds 10, Earthquakes 1

Goals — Ian Tooze 4, Steve Chaquette 2, Phillip Herlich, Andy Pippin.Standouts — Pat Henderson, Steve Havill, Diane Jordan, Lester Smith.

Bullets 5, Buccaneers 0

Goals — Tony Murphy 3, Angelo Turchie, Jerry Herrington.
Standouts — Carlos Williams, Keith Huska, Tim Vest, Craig McClellan, Mark Wilfert, Pat McLaughlin, Norm Bourdon, Dave Borghelli, Mark Schneider, Tony Acosta, Rick Doyle, Erik Zollinger.

Under-14
Jets 2, Aztecs 1

Goals — Mark Cepeda, John Davey.
Standouts — Ken Gossett.

Cougars 7, Falcons 0

Goals — Joe Dutra, Keven Earl 4, Todd Eggen, John Aubin.
Standouts — Stan Taigen, Chris Zollinger, George Zika, Scott Cameron, John O'Sullivan.

Cougars 2, Jets 0

Goals — John Aubin, Keven Earl.
Standouts — Scott Cameron, Robert Lopes, Joe Dutra, John O'Sullivan, Stan Tagin, Chris Zollinger.

Dublin Girls

Under-8
Dynamite Dodgers 2, Angels 1

Goals — Stacy McClaughry, 2.
Standouts — Shanna Lewis, Barbara Kohlbeck, Wendy Fernandez, Kathy Griffiths.

Bobcats 4, Pixies 1

Goals — Shelly Perona, Rose Ann De Santis, 3.
Standouts — Julie Abrew, Karen Pearson, Whitney Hudson, Dee Dee Myers, Denice Cunningham.

Dynamite Dodgers 5, Bobcats 3

Goals — Stacy McClaughry 4, Tracy Smith, DD; Rose Ann De Santis 2, Shelly Perona, B.
Standouts — Laura Guesnon, Kristy Watts, Anne McRitchie, Wendy Molnar, Shanna Lewis, Maureen Hyde, Julie Abrew, Whitney Hudson, Karen Lockhart.

Under-10
Clovers 3, Daisies 1

Goals — Lisa Griffiths, 2, Torri Walton.
Standouts — Shelly Evans, Lanette Lucia, Jenny Miller, Shannon Kennedy, Mary Ann Guesnon, Nora Gomez, Leslie Pacheco, Terri Craig.

Clovers 2, Raiderettes 1

Goals — Lisa Griffiths, Shannon Kennedy.
Standouts — Lisa Remer, Heather McCue, Jean Reach, Torri Walton, Karen Rzewnicki, Leslie Pacheco, Nora Gomez, Lanette Lucia.

Under-12
Leprechauns 5, Ocelots 0

Goals — Karen Kohlbeck, Tracy Ignatio 2, Lori McAdoo, Barbara Courreges.
Standouts — Donna Morrow, Sherri Tomerlin, Rachel Barajos.

Unbelieveables 5, Tidal Waves 4

Goals — Barbara Scheppler, Dawn Ferris, Janet Houts, Cindy Wood.
Standouts — Mona Greathouse, Karen Guesnon, Robin Lowe, Vickie Stoudy.

Under-14
Shamrocks 3, Dublin Quakes 1

Goals — Mary Burns, Paula Pursley, Kelly Henderson, SH; Rosemary Welch, DQ.
Standouts — Kelly Kallman, Mary Burns, Debbie Kachalkin, Karen Billette. Donna Bair, Mary Allen, Tammy Smith, Leich Merritt, Yvette Greathouse.

Forego selected as Horse of Year

NEW YORK — Forego, whose ability and gameness exceed his awesome size, was named Horse of the Year for 1976 Tuesday, marking the third straight year he has been named the top thoroughbred race horse in the United States.

The strapping six-year-old gelding, owned by Martha Gerry, won six of eight starts for earnings of $491,701 to boost his career bankroll to $1,655,217 and was the runaway winner in Eclipse Award voting by members of the National Turf Writers Association, the Thoroughbred Racing Associations and the Daily Racing Form.

Gobbling up votes as though they were the lengths of an opponent's lead during one of his patented stretch drives, Forego got 80 of 84 votes from the turf writers, 39 of 41 from the TRA and 78 of 80 votes from members of the Daily Racing Form.

If there were any doubts about Forego's right to a third Horse of the Year title, he erased them with an incredible peformance in the Marlboro Cup at Belmont Park in his last start Oct. 2. Carrying 137 pounds and spotting 18 pounds to Honest Pleasure, the second tpp weight, Forego made an amazing drive that earned him a head victory although he was seemingly beat with about 20 yards left in the 1¼-mile race.

— by Associated Press

Times SPORTS
Dave Weber, Editor

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GIFT WISHES
Discovered at Capwell's . . . tempting finds for the best cook you know!
Keen! True professional quality cutlery: 5 carbon steel-blade knives, sharpener in oak storage block $78
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Open every night Mon. thru. Sat., Sunday 10-6
Elves, grown-ups, kids . . . everyone wants Super Pong™
79.95
Nothing down, $5 monthly*
Recommended by Santa's helpers for home video game fun! Super Pong from Atari is 4-games-in-one: original Pong™, new Super Pong, Catch and Handball! Easily attached to any size TV set; operates on 4 D batteries (included). Automatic speed-up, big 'pong' sound, on-screen scoring. Why not play Santa for the family?
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A champion of the Del Valle Parkway

PLEASANTON — The city council and planning commission should keep their eyes on the need for the Del Valle Parkway and see if some economical method will make it feasible, Planning Commissioner David Shepherd told The Times yesterday.

Shepherd has brought up need for completion of the future parkway several times at commission meetings and recently had a chance to voice his feelings directly to the city council at a joint meeting.

The city council said it wants to complete the parkway and many other roads, but there is not much money to do it. Councilman William Herlihy said that faced with a shortage of city funds, the council will have to wait until private developers make their contributions to building the roadways in front of their properties.

Just building one segment of the Del Valley Parkway, from Stanley Boulvard to Pico Avenue, would cost $3 million with the major expense a bridge across the Arroyo Del Valle, according to Assistant City Manager Alan Campbell.

However, Shepherd was undaunted yesterday. "We should find ways to cut costs and get the project done, at least from Stanley Boulevard to Pico Avenue so that we can take some of the traffic off Vineyard Avenue," he said.

Commissioner Gregg Doherty, who missed the joint session, was reported by Chairman Bob Butler also to favor action on that stretch of Vineyard Avenue as soon as possible.

Shepherd noted that all three segments of the proposed street have problems associated with them. Around the Vervais Avenue - Stanley Boulevard area, residents can't sell their homes because they are in the path of the parkway, but the city is not ready to buy their property yet. They must put up with the noise and activitiy of a growing commercial area next to them without much relief, said Shepherd.

Near Hopyard Road, where the only segment of the parkway has been completed so far, residents would like to see the route of the road changed so the road runs along the arroyo and does not present pedestrian safety problems for their children. Morrison Homes has listened attentively to their concerns in planning a future development, but another developer already has land dedicated in the are and it may not be possible to shift the route.

Firemen launch fund drive

PLEASANTON — The Pleasanton local of the International Association of Fire Fighters has spread contribution cans around the city to support efforts in fighting muscular distrophy.

Firefighter Cornell Holmes, who is in charge of the project, said the six week campaign raised $373 for the charity last year and he hopes to top that mark in this holiday season. Many Pleasanton stores feature the contribution cans which have a picture of a firefighter on them. Some stores also have coin rolls, favored by children who like to see if they can roll their coins through them.

"If you roll your coin entirely through the device, you win by getting your coin back," said Holmes. "If the coin stays in, you win by donating it to the fight against muscular distrophy."

The Pleasanton local is just one of many firefighter union locals around the country which takes part in the muscular campaign at this time of the distrophy year.

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

Federal aid for odd jobs

PLEASANTON — A few touchup jobs will be done by the city thanks to some federal funds which will pay 90 per cent of the capital improvement costs.

Santa Rita Road will be widened 12 feet from Valley Avnue to Mohr Avenue with the city paying only $2,750 of the cost and the federal government chipping in $24,750.

A storm pipe will be installed in the ditch next to the Sunol Boulevard city corporation yard at a total cost of $48,510 with the city paying $4,851 and the federal contribution set at $43,659. Hopyard Road pavement near Johnson Industrial Road will be widened at a total cost of $10,618 with the city paying $1,061.80 and the federal government paying $9,556.20.

The city council authorized the projects a few weeks ago and the staff is following through on the paperwork to get the money.

Pleasanton realtor's high sign

PLEASANTON — Western Realty got its new, longer sign approved in its change to a new name, International Real Estate Newtwork, at the design review board meeting last week.

The new words will mean a sign five feet wider for the building at 800 Main St.

Commissioners were concerned about too much illumination from the internally illuminated sign, but felt that a brown background with yellow lettering and a smaller light bulb inside should keep the sign properly subdued.

There was some talk by Commissioner Bill Jamieson about the 19 small logos on the windows of the realty firm's office. He thought that with the new sign, the 19 logos could go, but a representative of the realty firm said that business improved after the logos went up. No commissioner asked that they be removed.

Commissioners expressed the same concern about bright illumination for a sign to light the new Dean's Dellicatessen further down Main Street. A representative of American Neon discussed the problem with the design review board and worked out a satisfactory solution.

New parking facility

The City of Pleasanton officially dedicated the 21-space parking lot at the Cultural Arts Center on Black Avenue last week, following up with a luncheon to thank those firms donating supplies and labor.

Donations were secured by a committee of Carol Bush, Phyllis Wentworth, and Ann Carroll. Ken Lamb and Mike Stanley of the city did the initial survey work. Providing the supplies and labor that saved the city some $10,000 were Kaiser Sand and Gravel, Rhodes and Jamieson, Buranis Trucking, Gene Caldeira, Ed Bush and city crews.

Among those present to dedicate the new lot were, Mayor Bob Philcox, Jim Dahl of Kaiser Sand and Gravel, and Stanley. The luncheon honoring the firms and individuals for their cooperative efforts was held at Marchand's.

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Put sparkle into any holiday party with Shasta soft drinks and Mixers...
14 great flavors, each in Regular and Sugar-Free Diet.

10¢ SAVE ON ANY OF SHASTA'S 14 FLAVORS. 10¢
Save 10¢ on 6 cans or 2 bottles of Shasta (Regular or Diet).

To dealer: Shasta Beverages will pay you 10¢ plus 5¢ handling for every "10¢ off" coupon you accept as our agent providing you and customer have complied with terms of this offer. Offer good on purchase of six or more cans or two bottles of Shasta (Regular or Diet) any flavor. Redemption through outside agencies, brokers or other unauthorized parties is prohibited. Customer must pay sales tax. Coupon is non-assignable, non-transferable by you. Void where taxed or otherwise restricted. Misuse constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient quantity of specified product to cover coupons must be presented upon request. Cash value of 1/20 of 1¢. For prompt payment, mail to: Shasta Beverages, P.O. Box 3250, Chester, PA 19016. Offer expires December 31, 1977. To the Consumer: Caution! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase. He must redeem coupons properly to get his money back. Remember, coupons are good only on the brands called for.

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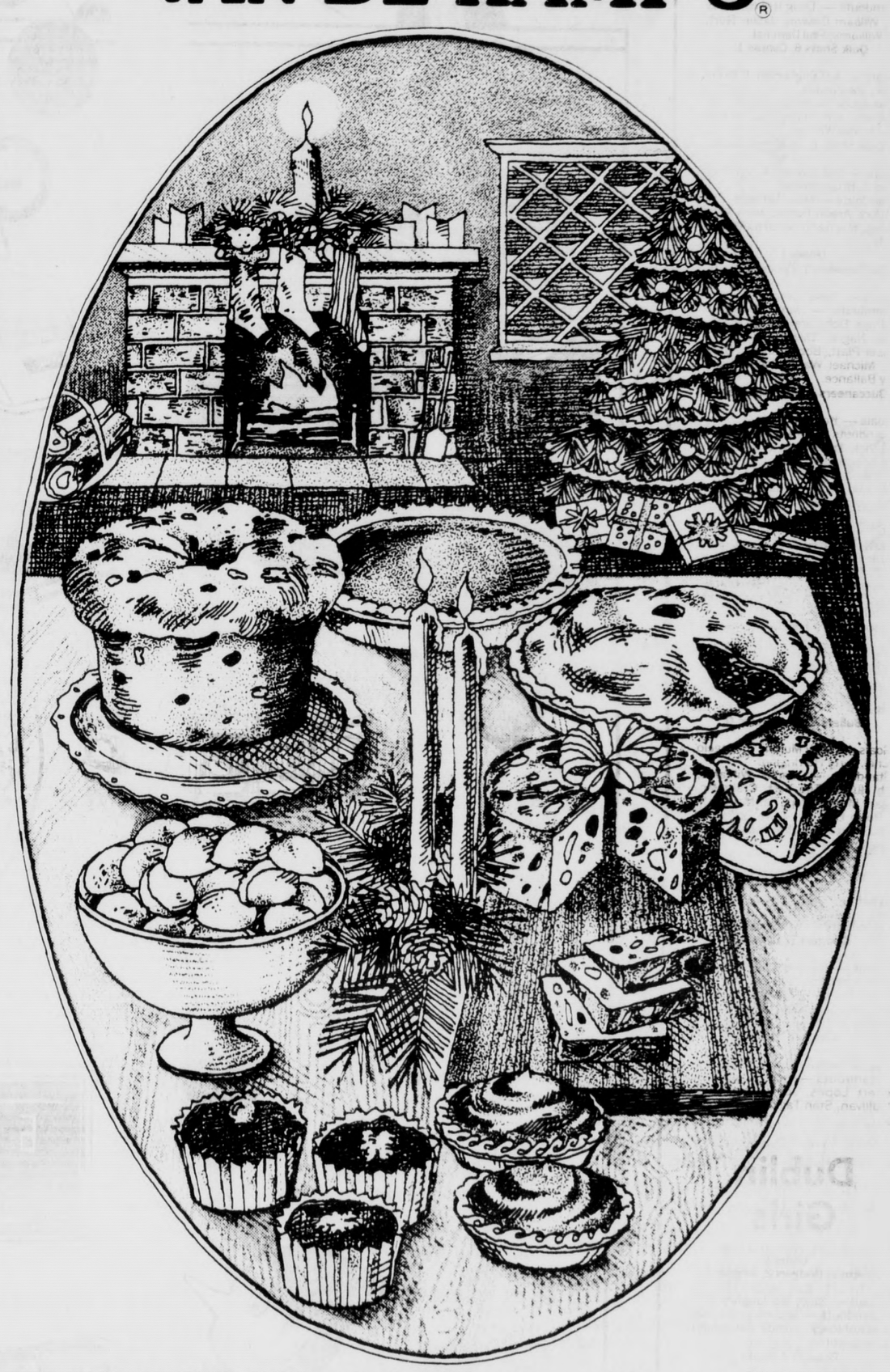

From pfeffernuts to fruitcakes, plum puddings to pies... all of Van de Kamp's cherished Christmas delights are now ready to be enjoyed.

Among our favorites:

Continental Fruit and Wine Loaf
Gently flavored with fruits, nuts and a light sauterne. 18 oz. loaf. $1.69

Pfeffernuts
A lovely Old World cookie — gently spiced and dusted with a flurry of powdered sugar. Pkg. of 18. 89¢

Plum Pudding
The recipe hasn't changed in almost a century and is as gently spiced and spirited as it was in the days of Tiny Tim. Pkg. of 4. $1.25

Pumpkin Pie
A traditional holiday pie brimming with just-ground spices and plenty of plump sun-ripened pumpkin. 8" pie. $1.69

Snow Drop Cookies
Plump, delicious and loaded with crunchy pecans. 8½ oz. pkg. 99¢

Hawaiian Fruit and Nut Cake
A lovely old-fashioned cake rich with glaced pineapple and roasted cashews. 14½ oz. cake. $1.99

Holiday Fruit Cakes
Mmmm. Our rich cakes boast a wealth of Old World pleasures: raisins, cherries, nuts, pineapple and citrus peel, plus just a touch of holiday spirits.
The 14 oz. cake $1.99
The 28 oz. cake $3.79
The 2 lb. Deluxe cake $4.99

Van de Kamp's dutch bakery

The Times
Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Retail harvest

The information assembled by this newspaper indicates the Valley's retail commerce is enjoying a record year of sales. That is good news for the business sector, good news for those employed by that industry, and a steady source of income for local government.

It has become difficult to preach "Shop At Home" in a suburba spread that reaches from Livermore to Danville, and beyond. Today's hep consumer is going to search put bargains and values wherever they might be.

It is however still worth reminding local residents, local taxpayers, that retail commerce is this Valley's biggest employer; and second only to our billion dollar resource in housing as a producer of local taxes.

It is also worth noting that each dollar returned to the community through sales tax is a dollar that local or county government does not have to extract from our property tax.

This Valley has always been in deficit when it comes to providing retail outlets commensurate with our population. The result is local dollars sent to Walnut Creek and Concord, to Hayward and Oakland, and beyond. There will always be some of that.

Now however we are approaching that level whereby stores of sufficient quality and competition are locating here, to keep more of the local trade "at home", and to attract some outsiders to try these suburban retail waters.

Whether you own a local business, are employed by one, or simply demand services that can only be provided through local tax dollars, the retail trend of 1976 is good news. Now at $265 million in taxable sales, and climbing! That's a solid industry in anybody's language.

Share the bounty

In all that record - busting flow of Christmas dollars, we might tend to forget that Christ's birthday is a season for charity, more than it is for commerce.

It is possible to combine both, with good tidings for all.

Even while we purchase this and that for those most favored on our list, we might always set aside a small percentage of our Christmas budget for those whose needs are less for ties and perfumes, than they are for food and warmth.

We have mentioned before in this column how we might remember a world in need, through such as CARE. There are local agencies prepared to respond to your kindness also, and to distribute 100 percent of that gift to a family in need, virtually without cost in administration or transportation.

It should also be noted that these agencies work year around in meeting the one - time, emergency needs of Valley families; but the bulk of community response to these charities comes now, during the Christmas season. Your gift today will work wonders throughout all of 1977.

In Livermore, call Pat Hoyle at the Emergency Fund Center, 447-4186;

In Dublin - San Ramon, the Children's Emergency Council may be reached through Carol Lopez, 828-0586;

The Pleasanton Emergency Fund Center is represented by Shirley Casterson, phone 846-2051.

Your own Christmas will be enriched if you share it with others.

Hindsight/Foresight

Funds 'slippage'

A statewide taxpayers' association believes, because of revised growth rates in assessed valuations, at least $100 million more in state funds will be required to return the state's share of school funding to the 1975 level.

SB 1641, passed in time for the current school year, hiked the foundation program from $975 to $1,012 for elementary schools and from $1,160 to $1,198 for high schools. The increased funding was an effort to make up for state "slippage" last year.

There's going to be a lot more of the latter this year!

Growth in assessed valuation reduces the state's share of a school district's foundation program because the level of state support is based on property wealth. The more assessed property wealth a community has, the less equalization aid it receives from the state.

Inflation affects school district assessed wealth in the same manner it affects taxpayers' income. In short, it places the taxpayer in a higher income bracket— on paper— but buying power is not increased.

The legislative goal for 1976-77 was to raise the state's share of the foundation program— based on a 9.3 per cent growth in gross local assessed valuation as estimated by the Department of Finance, Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post, and the Department of Education.

But the latest data indicates the actual growth in local assessed valuation is 12.8 per cent or a full 3½ per cent difference between the estimate and the actual figure.

Bonnie Parks, writing in Cal Tax News, notes the difficulty of projecting growth rates. SB 90 of 1972 was introduced to increase state aid from 31 per cent to 43 per cent of the total current expense of education, and to stop this slippage.

But these incredible increases in assessed valuation of property, particularly over the last three years, have again fueled the annual slippage problem.

Increases in assessed valuation of property, notes Ms. Parks, push a district up the scale of assessed value per average daily attendance (ADA), so that, for example, a $38,000-per-ADA district becomes a $48,000 per-ADA-district. "By climbing the scale of assessed valuation per ADA," writes Ms. Parks, "the district must rely more on local property taxes for school support."

"If the computational tax rate stays the same, the state must increase the foundation program to provide the districts with the same proportion of state funds they received before the inflationary assessed valuation," she adds.

Going by the present elementary school computational tax rate of $2.23 per $100 of assessed valuation, the elementary district stands to lose $128 per ADA from the state by its $10,000 increase in assessed valuation per ADA.

For the district, such as Pleasanton or Murray, to regain those funds, the state would have to increase the foundation program level to $1,198— or $186 above the present level.

Hopefully, legislation will be introduced in the next session to make up for slippage which has occurred this year.

But the ultimate solution to this problem, as Ms. Parks suggests, may be a self-adjusting formula which guarantees that the state support for education does not fall below a certain percentage. This would be accomplished by automatically reducing the computational tax rate as assessed values goes up.–by **AL FISCHER**

Letters to the Times

Trustee rapped

Copy of a letter to:
Albert S. Dutchover, President
Pleasanton Joint School District

As a teacher in this district, I consider your reply to our A.V.T.A. president an example of how hard it has been to communicate with you and your board.

You attacked Mr. Zach in anger by stating 'I personally consider it an insult to the board for any individual to start using tactics for trying to attack any other individual." You seem to completely ignore (as you have done with many other things, such as individual school staffs' previous letters) that Mr. Zach was merely a spokesman representing 150 teachers who very seriously considered the content of said communication before signing. You do not seem to understand that the communication was not an attack on Dr. Newlin personally, but a lack of confidence in his leadership ...

I resent your other statement that your board has negotiated in good faith. Last spring I attended a C.T.A. sponsored rally in Oakland where many districts' teachers and school boards joined together in support of teacher sponsored legislation that would bring in more state funds. Due to that state wide A.V.T.A./C.T.A. effort our district received additional state monies. When this district has been allotted these monies it has promptly apportioned them to every conceivable use, and now you state there in only enough money for a 3.5% raise. In my opinion a responsible administration and board would have allowed adequate monies in their budget for cost of living raises to employees before spending in other areas ...

I would ask that you and other board members attend our negotiation meetings. In most of the districts surrounding us where contracts have been settled, they have done so only after some of their board members have attended negotiation meetings.

Sonya Stone Howes
Learning Disability Teacher
Valley View School

East Ave. faculty

Editor, The Times:

We would like to correct some of the inaccuracies contained in the letter written by Mrs. Diane Foster, which was read aloud to the Board on December 7.

Mrs. Foster stated in her letter that less than 50% of the East Avenue teachers participate in L.E.A. The fact is that 24 of the 28 eligible and credentialed staff members belong and participate in L.E.A. That number totals 86%. The names and number of our L.E.A. members are posted on the bulletin board.

We resent the assumption that Mrs. Foster represents the faculty at East Avenue. We believe in democracy and arrive at our decision by majority vote. A minority report should be so stated and as such would receive the respect of the faculty.

We support a fair and equitable contract arrived at by mutual negotiation. We care about the leaders and followers of tomorrow — your children and ours. We want them to witness democracy in action!

You want us to get down to "basics." We would like you to instruct your negotiator to do the same. We care! We count!
Signed by the following East Avenue faculty members
Earl G. Rasmussen, Joe Pruos Jr., Linda Darnell, Janet Muldoon, Xavier Sutierrez, Ima M. Jones, Joanna R. Larson, Nina Hughes, Jim Nash, Mrs. Sally Lee, Natalie Geoff, Jack Turley, Sharlotte Swanson, Gene Andersen, G. Allen Schell, Lorraine Immel, James Immel, Wm. Cosby, William F. Brewster, Gil Tarin, H.E. Gavin.

Big birthday

Editor, The Times:

I would sincerely like to thank the Tartan Band and their Instructor for their help in wishing my brother-in-law Gary L. Hendricks, a happy birthday. I would also like to thank this newspaper for their coverage.

I never dreamed I'd be able to repay Gary, for the 1000 bumper sticker which said "Honk if your 40, Millie Wickham is," to every business place in this town.

You kids were terrific and to go to school to practice early each day, and to make the signs, just proved to me what a great bunch of kids you are. I thank your parents also for their understanding and help.

Thank you all so much.

Millie Wickham
Palmer, Alaska

Dublin Chamber

Editor, The Times:

The Dublin Chamber of Commerce wishes to express our thanks for your continued support and coverage of our events.

We want to especially thank Ron Rodriguez and Sue Vogelsanger for their diligence in reporting on the Chamber events this past year. They have both given more than expected.

Also, we would like to thank you for your coverage on Dublin's incorporation efforts.

Timothy Baldwin, President
Board of Directors

round the town

'Tis the season to be jolly. Ho, Ho, Ho.

'Tis also the season to lose you're ever - lovin' mind, if you're not careful.

"I cannot believe Christmas is so close," says lady of house with real anxiety. "Where has the time gone?"

It has gone the same journey as last December, and the December before that. Every year it's the same sad story ..." Where has the time gone?"

Christmas cards started arriving a week or so ago. Just a trickle at first. "Always some nut trying to jump the gun," I announce, stoutly. Plenty of time, plenty of time.

Now the Christmas card flow is a real snowstorm. Sure sign the season's upon us. A time of great confusion.

"Here's one from 'The Andersons', with all their love. Now who, pray tell, are 'The Andersons' and why would they send us all of their love?"

"It must be some business acquaintance of yours," is her only response. "My friends are courteous enough to list their first names."

"Yes," I agree, slyly. "Like this one from 'Harriet, Jim and the kids.' No last name, no return address. It could be a plant from the Korean CIA."

"That's from Harriet Witherspoon," she says, with conviction.

"I thought his name was Harry," I reply. "Remember the old jokes about 'Harriet and Harry'? So who, pray tell, is Jim?"

There are slips and switches between one December and the next. A body must stay alert just to attach the right gal with the proper guy. Particularly when sending out invites to those all - come Christmas parties.

"I do not understand how we can be on the guest list for some broad's Christmas party when she can't even spell our name correctly," I announce, firmly. It is one of the many ploys I use each year at this time to thwart the cocktail circuit. Without success.

"That one just happens to be from one of your dear old golfing buddies," she says. "He must have gotten your name off of one of your own score cards, which would explain the funny spelling." Verry funny.

"Now HERE is one invitation I can really identify with," says I, waving small card and envelope aloft. "On the front it says 'You Are Invited ...' and on the inside it says absolutely nothing! No name, no date, no indication as to who sent it, or why."

"Stop being silly." she says," snatching the card from my grasp. And then, "My goodness, you're right! Some one sent us an invitation to cocktails without signing it, or filling in the information as to who, what and where."

"There should be more cocktail parties like that," I declare. "Think of the booze it would save, not to mention morning - after woes. If I knew who this mystery person was, I would call him/her right up and say 'Thank you very much for you're very thoughtful non - invitation."

But she is not amused. Rather she is pacing around the room like a caged cat. Wondering who could be inviting us to the party that will never be.

"Don't worry about it," I assure her, continuing with the day's mail. "Here's another cocktail party complete with full detail. It's from the Whitestones. You remember the Whitestones don't you?"

"Yes," she says, "and I am NOT going to that man's house for drinks or anything else. Or have you forgotten that December thing two years ago?"

Ah yes. George Whitestone, the bottom pincher. Great guy when he's sober. Two drinks and he figures he's Santa's gift to all womanhood. Tucks his chin on lady's shoulder, breathes something suggestive, and then adds the Whitestone pinch.

"Some of the girls like that sort of attention," I observe, tentatively. "George is rated as quite a lady killer."

"Well I'm not on his hunting list and I am NOT going to his party, and that's that."

"Maybe we should skip all the December - January parties this year," I suggest, hopefully. "It might be nice to spend the whole blessed season at home for a change, doing our own pinching..."

"I just figured it out!" she interrupts, excitedly. "That cocktail invitation with nothing on it ... I just know it is from one of my nearest and dearest friends and she would be mortified if we failed to show up..."

How can we be expected to show when they failed to provide us with the info? Leave well enough alone, says I. But to no avail.

"Here's a pretty card," I announce. "It's signed 'Bob and Alice and Dick and Alice' ... you don't suppose this is that suburban three - way - split we're always hearing about?"

But she has left me. Busy on the phone, trying to track down the cocktail invite that came blank. So far she's picked up two more parties that never had us in mind in the first place.

It's going to be a long season, Ho, Ho, Ho.

— by john edmands

Mike Zampa

Birthright

Nancy Devoto has counseled pregnant teenagers since 1971. She was shocked to read last week that some people don't like her work. In fact, they object so strongly they've bogged down a fund raising drive that covers a whole spectrum of worthwhile charities.

Nancy, Marsha Zahn, and five other people staff Birthright of the Livermore, Amador Valley. It's part of an international counseling network for expectant mothers who aren't sure they want to be.

Birthright opposes abortion. That's why some people oppose Birthright.

Its detractors have made abortion an issue at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, prompting a front page newspaper story last week that left Nancy Devoto dismayed.

She does not want her organization involved in a community controversy. But as she admits, it's the nature of the work.

"When you talk about abortion you're talking about sex, and killing, things that are still taboos in this society. I guess it is a sensational subject."

Birthright was blamed by a Lawrence Lab spokesman for the failure of LLL's annual charity drive to reach its dollar goal.

Every year the Lab collects among employes for a battery of charities. A screening committee selects beneficiaries.

Birthright was selected this season for the first time. And for the first time, the collection committee received cards of protest in its box, instead of the donation envelopes.

Anonymous authors said they ouldn't contribute to any list of charities including the anti-abortion group, Birthright.

Nancy Devoto says 25 such cards were submitted. But it's possible as many as 200 refused to contribute.

Birthright will still receive its share of the Lab donations, probably around $200. But its staff is now concerned about a sullied image in the community.

Counselors fear the Lab controversey has attatched the stigma of over-population to their organization. If Birthright is opposed to abortion, it is causing overpopulation.

"We're deeply shocked that so many felt so strongly about abortion they they wouldn't give money to a huge fund drive," says Nancy. "A lot of people have a misunderstanding about us. We're concerned about population control. But abortion is not a means to achieve it." On the contrary, says co-worker, Marsha Zahn "It is simply the last-ditch alternative for a desperate girl."

Birthright ounselors are so concerned about their image they want to make a presentation at the Lawrence Lab. They'll tell whoever will listen that their function is aid for pregnant girls — not moral ruminating about the sanctity of life.

Livermore Birthright talked to 200 young men and women last year who were about to become reluctant parents.

Pre-natal advice was offered. Aid was extended to young people after birth of a baby. It was also given to girls who opted for abortion. But abortion was never suggested by a Birthright counselor.

"Abortion doesn't solve the problem," says Marsha. "Fifty per cent of the girls who have abortions, have another unwanted pregnancy. It doesn't help their psychological problems."

That's not going to sway feminists. They insist that terminating a pregnancy is a natural right of women. Somebody must agree, because more than one million abortions are performed in the United States every year.

Birthright wants to lower the figure. But right now it has to convince people that pregnancy counselors will help, not just harangue.

— by Mike Zampa

Berry's World

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"I'm sorry, sir, we can't break up the sets. If you want the 'Cher' doll, you have to take 'Sonny', too!"

Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am one of those people who becomes very anxious during visits to the doctor's office, and my blood pressure goes way up.

I have been trained to take my own blood pressure, and consistently get normal readings. Also, over the past several years I have been examined by four different doctors who tell me that I am in excellent health and not to worry about this reaction. However, I have been refused employment for a job that I wanted because the doctor who gave me the pre-employ ment physical would not accept the statement of any previous doctor. He stated that I had "essential hypertension."

I am due for a complete checkup, but do not have a physician in the community where I now reside. How do I convince a new (to me) doctor, or a doctor who gives me an employment or insurance physical of the true nature of this condition without seeming to be uncooperative? I cannot afford to take the hospitalization tests again and again which I have already taken several times before. Your advice on this matter would be greatly appreciated.

DEAR READER — You do have a problem. Your condition is properly called "vascular hyper reactor" not essential hypertension. The difference is as you have described your case, high readings under stress and normal readings under normal circumstances. There is no good evidence that individuals who are vascular hyper reactors have a significantly increased rate of persistent high blood pressure later in life.

I would suggest that you keep a log of your blood pressure on arising and again in the evening when getting ready for bed. With your knowledge of your case and your record your new doctor will probably understand. After you get to know him well enough you may stop having this reflex reaction to office blood pressure readings. Too often people with your response get put on high blood pressure medicines that they should not be taking. Medicine to lower your blood pressure when it is already normal is not helpful to say the least.

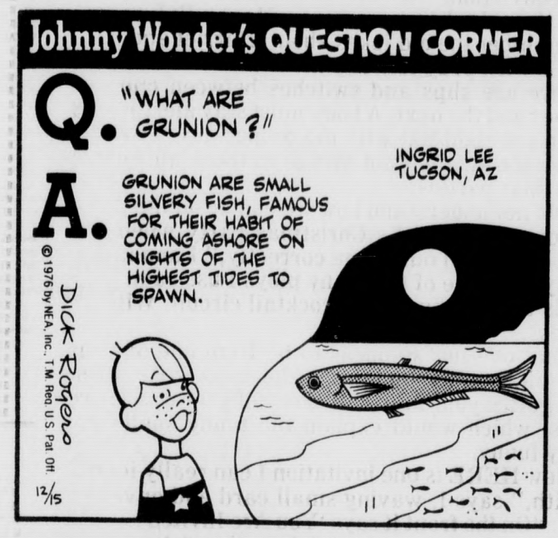
Sometimes a person can demonstrate normal blood pressure by simply relaxing in the examining room for awhile and letting the nurse take the pressure at intervals until you have settled down.

The insurance companies and employment examinations are another problem. The best you can do is present them with your other medical records or a statement from your doctor documentating your normal pressures and normal test results.

If this fails I would suggest asking your doctor to refer you to a well known medical center to see a specialist in cardiology who has a well known name. A consultation with such an individual and a record of his findings will be hard for a person of lesser professional stature to dispute. Most insurance companies and potential employers would accept such a record — particularly if documenting records are offered if needed — such as test results, electrocardiograms and X rays.

Be sure and stop drinking caffeine-containing drinks such as coffee and tea before any examination. To give you more information on blood pressure I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8. Others who want this information can send 50 cents along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER


Q. "WHAT ARE GRUNION?"
INGRID LEE
TUCSON, AZ
A. GRUNION ARE SMALL SILVERY FISH, FAMOUS FOR THEIR HABIT OF COMING ASHORE ON NIGHTS OF THE HIGHEST TIDES TO SPAWN.
© 1976 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
DICK Rogers
12/15

In the shallow waters along the coast of southern California lives a small silvery fish known as the grunion (pronounced groon YOHN).

What makes the grunion unusual is what it does. The grunion is a fish that spawns on land.

During the spring and summer the grunion appear in the surf off the coast on the nights of the highest tides. As the high tide reaches its peak and begins to ebb, these little fish ride ashore on the crest of a wave.

With lightning speed the female grunion digs a hole in the sandy beach with her tail and lays her many eggs. Then the grunion wriggle toward the water and slip back to sea on the next wave. Only 20 or 30 seconds have passed.

About 10 days later the next high tides wash the eggs out of the sand. The baby grunion burst out like popcorn and are swept out to sea.

Many folk gather to catch the Grunion.

Milton Bradley's "Bermuda Triangle" game, World Almanac Globe, camera, radio or other prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

family circus

"Why did Scrooge say 'Bah, Hamburg!'?"

astrograph

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A rather harmonious day. You're a joy to be with since you know how to employ the proper perspective.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't hesitate about taking on several tasks today. You'll be able to juggle them and dazzle onlookers with the performance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can accomplish more today by busying yourself with those tasks that you enjoy as opposed to the jobs you feel you must do. Those can wait until another day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This should be a most enjoyable day because those under your wing will respond to your care and guidance. You'll be appreciated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your great strength lies in what you can do with your brain, not your brawn. Today you can prove that the lion is king because he knows first how to use his intellect.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today and tomorrow hold particular promise materially. Zero-in on any situation that can turn dimes into dollars.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The barriers to your progress have fallen. You can now gain the ends you desire. All it takes is a stout heart and determination.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Where you are not a leader today, you can be of great value by being the strong, silent power behind the throne.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To find yourself, immerse yourself in group activities today. Being of service makes you aware of your true value as a human.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There are many avenues to the top. Chances are, you'll be aware of most of them today. Victory looks well-assured unless you really buck the tide.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You work well with people today, especially if there is something of mutual benefit at stake. Listening to others will pay.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Business prospects are good today, but the action comes more from people you know than from what you can accomplish yourself. Cultivate influential friends.

Your Birthday

Dec. 15, 1976

You had better get your calendar in order. The coming year is going to be a busy one socially. Many new people and activities will enter your life.

(Are you a Sagittarius? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Sagittarius Volume 1.)

crossword

ACROSS

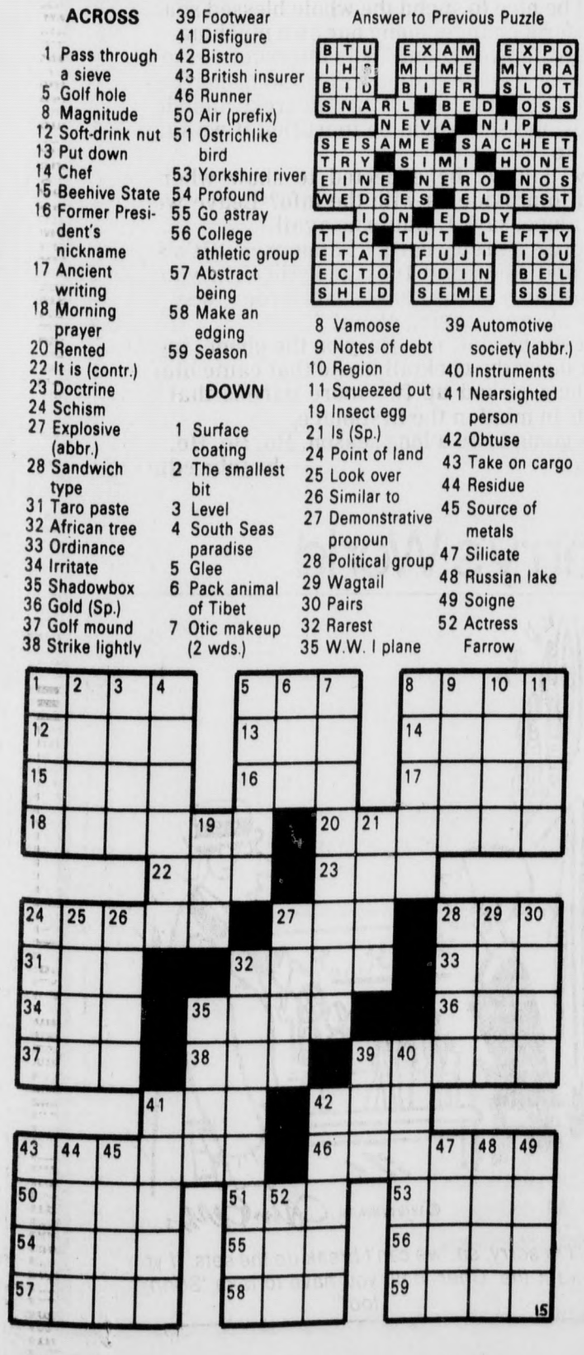
1 Pass through a sieve
5 Golf hole
8 Magnitude
12 Soft-drink nut
13 Put down
14 Chef
15 Beehive State
16 Former President's nickname
17 Ancient writing
18 Morning prayer
20 Rented
22 It is (contr.)
23 Doctrine
24 Schism
27 Explosive (abbr.)
28 Sandwich type
31 Taro paste
32 African tree
33 Ordinance
34 Irritate
35 Shadowbox
36 Gold (Sp.)
37 Golf mound
38 Strike lightly
39 Footwear
41 Disfigure
42 Bistro
43 British insurer
46 Runner
50 Air (prefix)
51 Ostrichlike bird
53 Yorkshire river
54 Profound
55 Go astray
56 College athletic group
57 Abstract being
58 Make an edging
59 Season

DOWN

1 Surface coating
2 The smallest bit
3 Level
4 South Seas paradise
5 Glee
6 Pack animal of Tibet
7 Otic makeup (2 wds.)
8 Vamoose
9 Notes of debt
10 Region
11 Squeezed out
19 Insect egg
21 Is (Sp.)
24 Point of land
25 Look over
26 Similar to
27 Demonstrative pronoun
28 Political group
29 Wagtail
30 Pairs
32 Rarest
35 W.W. I plane
39 Automotive society (abbr.)
40 Instruments
41 Nearsighted person
42 Obtuse
43 Take on cargo
44 Residue
45 Source of metals
47 Silicate
48 Russian lake
49 Soigne
52 Actress Farrow

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	T	U		E	X	A	M		E	X	P	O
I	H	E		M	I	M	E		M	Y	R	A
B	I	D		B	I	E	R		S	L	O	T
S	N	A	R	L		B	E	D		O	S	S
			N	E	V	A		N	I	P		
S	E	S	A	M	E		S	A	C	H	E	T
T	R	Y		S	I	M	I		H	O	N	E
E	I	N	E		N	E	R	O		N	O	S
W	E	D	G	E	S		E	L	D	E	S	T
		I	O	N		E	D	D	Y			
T	I	C		T	U	T		L	E	F	T	Y
E	T	A	T		F	U	J	I		I	O	U
E	C	T	O		O	D	I	N		B	E	L
S	H	E	D		S	E	M	E		S	S	E



win at bridge

Bath coup goes down drain

NORTH	15
♠ A 5 3	
♥ K 8 5	
♦ K Q J 7	
♣ Q J 7	
WEST	**EAST**
♠ K Q 10 8 2	♠ 9 7 6
♥ Q 10	♥ J 9 7 4
♦ A 8	♦ 6 5 3 2
♣ 10 6 5 3	♣ 9 2
SOUTH (D)	
♠ J 4	
♥ A 6 3 2	
♦ 10 9 4	
♣ A K 8 4	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
1 ♠	2 ♠	Pass	2 N. T.
Pass	3 N. T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — K ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand is an example of a Bath coup variation. North's two-spade call is one of those modern cue bids designed to announce a good hand. North happened to have first round spade control and some ideas for a slam, but he didn't have any great slam interest.

South's two-notrump rebid ought to have shown a better spade holding than jack-small, but South just wanted to discourage any slam ideas his partner might have. North was discouraged and settled for three notrump.

Three notrump played by North would be the normal contract for his hand and it would go right down after East opened a spade.

South as declarer had a really good chance to make it. He ducked the king of spades lead and if West had shifted to any other suit or had led a low spade everything would have come up roses for South. After long study West decided that his only chance would be to continue with the queen of spades and hope to pickle South's jack so West led the queen and ended South's chance for success.

Ask the Jacobys

An Ontario reader wants to know what we do with:

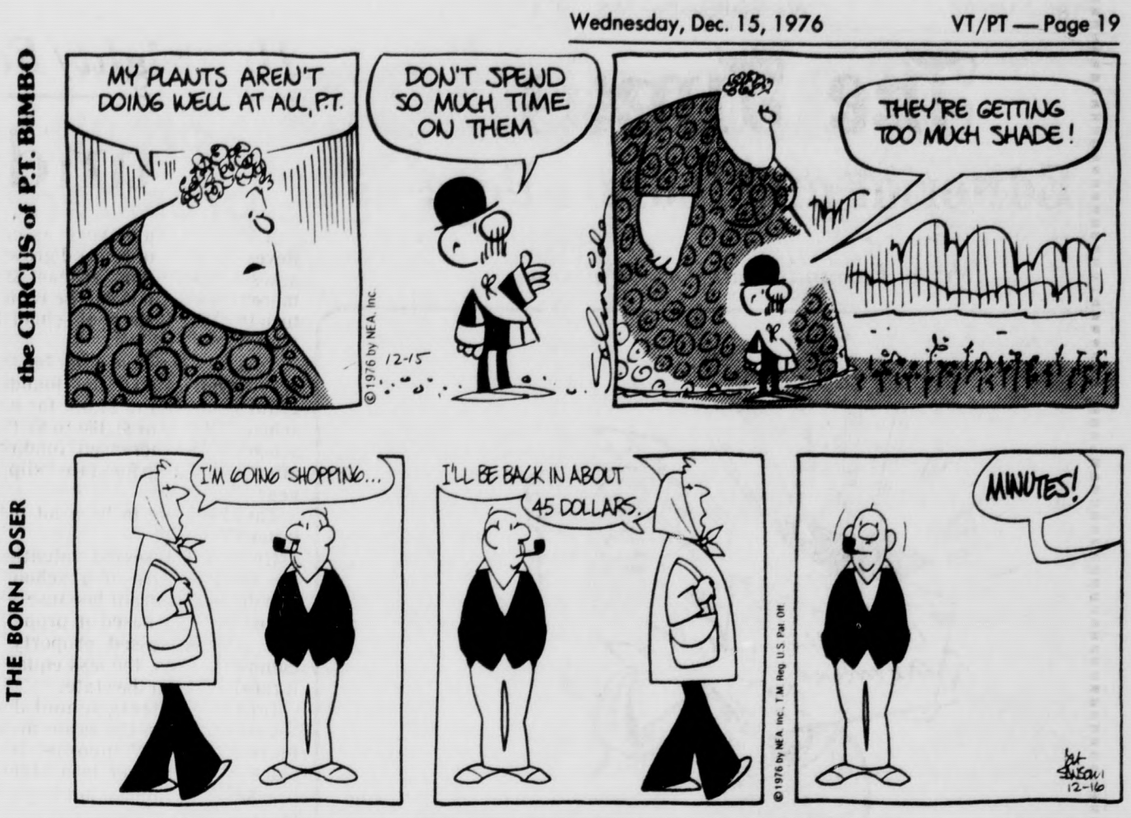
♠ A K x x x x ♥ x ♦ A K x x ♣ K x

Our right hand opponent has opened with four hearts. We are vulnerable and he is not.

We bid four spades. We may be landing miles deep in the soup, but we are far more likely to find ourselves winning game and rubber.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

THE BORN LOSER


MY PLANTS AREN'T DOING WELL AT ALL, P.T.
DON'T SPEND SO MUCH TIME ON THEM
THEY'RE GETTING TOO MUCH SHADE!
© 1976 by NEA, Inc. 12-15
I'M GOING SHOPPING...
I'LL BE BACK IN ABOUT 45 DOLLARS.
MINUTES!
© 1976 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
12-16

MOOSE MILLER

SUZY AND I WANT TO GO TO A DRIVE-IN MOVIE, DAD, BUT THE CAR WON'T START!
I'LL PUSH YOU TO THE TOP OF THE HILL!
IT'S NO USE! IT STILL WON'T START!
KEEP TRYING! I'LL GIVE YOU ANOTHER PUSH!
12-15
WHY ARE YOU SO UPSET, BUNKY?...AFTER ALL, HE DID PUSH US ALL THE WAY TO THE DRIVE-IN!
J-1572
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WOODY ALLEN

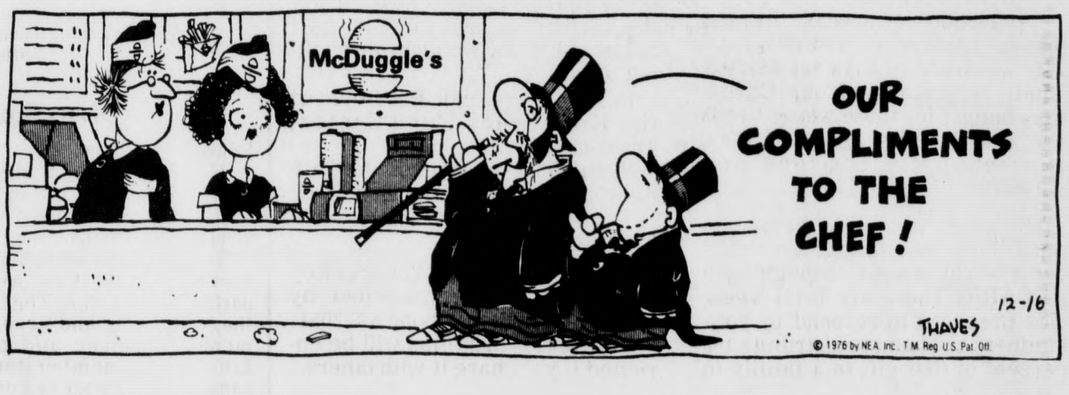
WOODY, IF YOU DO THIS FILM, IT'LL MAKE YOU $6,000,000 AND COULD WIN YOU AN OSCAR.
FORGET IT, BERNIE, IT'S TERRIBLE.
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1976 World rights reserved.
AND BESIDES, I'M TOTALLY UNINTERESTED IN MAKING $6,000,000 AND WINNING AN OSCAR.
WOODY, LET ME PUT IT ANOTHER WAY...
...IF YOU DO THIS FILM, IT WON'T MAKE YOU $6,000,000 AND WON'T WIN YOU AN OSCAR.
12-8

PRISCILLA'S POP

GOSH! A SANTA MADE OUT OF SUGAR CUBES.
I WONDER HOW MANY THERE ARE?
HOW DO THEY STAY TOGETHER LIKE THAT?
SUGAR CUBE SANTA
© 1976 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
12-15
HOW LONG WILL THEY LAST IN THE SUN?
WHO THOUGHT OF THE IDEA?
WHY WEREN'T THEY GIVEN TO HORSES?
SUGAR CUBE SANTA
Sullivan 12-15

SHORT RIBS

FRANK AND ERNEST



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Quick, Senator . . . dust off your 'I deny everything' speech!"

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson

Television

MORNING

5:50 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
5:55 3 FARM MARKET REPORT (EXC.MON.)
6:00 3 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
5 SUNRISE SEMESTER

6:05 4 NEWSWATCH(TUE.,THUR.,FRI.)
6:15 4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR(TUE., THUR., FRI.)
6:20 7 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

6:30 2 RIN TIN TIN
4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR (MON., WED.)
5 READING FESTIVAL
9 OPEN MATH(W-ED.)
10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
13 COURSES FOR CREDIT
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
6:50 7 NEWS

7:00 2 CARTOONS
3 4 TODAY
5 10 CBS NEWS
7 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
40 CAP'NS CARTOONS

7:25 5 NEWS
7:30 5 CBS NEWS
20 MONEY MARKET REPORT

8:00 2 PORKY AND FRIENDS
5 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9 GIT BOX (EXC.W-ED.) Lilias, Yoga and You (WED.)
20 COMMODITIES UPDATE
40 BANANA SPLITS
8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
9 MEMBERSHIP BREAK
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
40 LASSIE
8:45 9 SESAME STREET

9:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
3 TATTLETALES
4 SANFORD AND SON
5 FAMILY AFFAIR (EXC.THUR.) December Magazine (THUR.)
7 AM SAN FRANCISCO
10 ON TEN
13 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
20 MARKET PLACE
40 FLINTSTONES

9:30 3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW (EXC.THUR.
10 PRICE IS RIGHT
13 MORNING SCENE
20 BOZO
36 YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 LUCY SHOW

9:45 9 MEMBERSHIP BREAK
10:00 2 MOVIE "Show Down" (MON.), "To the Ends of the Earth" (TUE.), "And Then There Were None" (WED.), "Man in the White Suit" (THUR.), "Hellcats of the Navy" (FRI.)
3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 10 DOUBLE DARE
36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS (EXC.MON.) Left, Right and Center (MON.)
40 MOVIE "My Dear Secretary" (MON.), "Sorrowful Jones" (TUE.), "Arizona Bushwackers" (WED.), "On The Double" (THUR.), "The Pigeon That Took Rome" (FRI.)
10:30 3 4 STUMPERS
5 10 LOVE OF LIFE
7 13 HAPPY DAYS
36 MIKE DOUGLAS
10:55 5 10 CBS NEWS

11:00 3 CROSS WITS
4 SOMERSET
5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 13 DON HO SHOW
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 3 4 GONG SHOW
5 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 13 FAMILY FEUD
44 NEWSTALK
11:55 4 NBC NEWS
36 NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 BIG VALLEY
3 4 5 10 NEWS
7 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU (MON.,WED.,FRI.) Womantime (TUE.,THUR.)
20 700 CLUB
36 MOVIE "Lancer's Spy" (MON.), "South of The Tana River" (TUE.), "Born To The Saddle" (WED.), "Buckskin Frontier" (THUR.), "Kenya, Country of Treasure (FRI.)
40 DICK VAN DYKE
44 LITTLE RASCALS

12:30 3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
7 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
13 TO TELL THE TRUTH
40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
44 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

1:00 2 MOVIE "Bill of Divorcement" (MON.), "Seven Days to Noon" (TUE.), "Desiree" (WED.), "Otley" (THUR.), "The Dark Past" (FRI.)
7 13 RYAN'S HOPE
40 MOVIE "Nothing But THE Best" (MON.), "A Raisin In The Sun" (TUE.), "The Lonely Profession" (WED.), "Circle Of Deception" (THUR.), "Susan Slade" (FRI.)
44 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

1:25 36 NEWS

1:30 3 4 DOCTORS
5 10 GUIDING LIGHT
7 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT (MON.) Deaf Ear (TUE.) Charisma (WED.), Hi Doug (THUR.), The Lesson (FRI.)
36 MOVIE "White Slave Ship" (MON.), "Adventurer of Tortuga" (TUE.), "Any Number Can Win" (WED.), "Enchanted Island" (THUR.), "The Dolly Sisters" (FRI.).
44 GOMER PYLE

2:00 3 4 ANOTHER WORLD
5 ALL IN THE FAMILY (EXC.WED.) Special "From Janice, John, Mary, and Michael, with Love" (WED.)
10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
20 CINEMA
44 HUCK AND YOGI
2:15 7 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL

2:30 5 MATCH GAME (EXC.WED.)
10 MATCH GAME
3:00 2 44 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 CROSS WITS
5 TATTLETALES
7 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
9 FROM CHANT TO CHANCE (MON.,WED.,FRI.) Real Estate and You (TUE.,THUR.)
10 DINAH
40 THREE STOOGES

3:25 36 NEWS
3:30 2 BULLWINKLE
4 MERV GRIFFIN
5 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
7 MOVIE (EXC.WED.) "Bugles in the Afternoon" (MON.), "Ballad of Josie" (TUE.), "Bells are Ringing" Part I (THUR.), "Bells are Ringing" Part II (FRI.), America: The Young Experience (WED.).
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
13 ALL MY CHILDREN
36 MOVIE "Death is a Woman" (MON.), "The Fighter" (TUE.), "City After Midnight" (WED.), "Fighter Attack" (THUR.), "Island of Lost Women" (FRI.)
40 POPEYE AND BUGS BUNNY

4:00 2 BATMAN
3 SANFORD AND SON
9 MEMBERSHIP BREAK
10 MIKE DOUGLAS
13 MY THREE SONS
20 LOS TORRES
40 HOWDY DOODY
44 FLINTSTONES
60 MUNDO DE JUGUETE

4:15 9 SESAME STREET
4:30 2 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
3 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
5 MIKE DOUGLAS
13 FAMILY AFFAIR
40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
44 SUPERMAN
60 SUBLIME REDENCION

4:55 36 NEWS
5:00 2 BEWITCHED
3 7 10 NEWS
4 IRONSIDE
13 ADAM 12
20 CARMINA
36 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
40 44 BRADY BUNCH

5:15 9 MEMBERSHIP BREAK

5:30 9 MISTER ROGERS
13 60 NEWS
36 GET SMART
40 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 LO IMPERDONABLE

6:00 2 ODD COUPLE
3 NBC NEWS
4 5 7 NEWS
9 MEMBERSHIP BREAK
10 CBS NEWS
11 MOVIE "Come Blow Your Horn" 1963 Frank Sinatra, Lee J. Cobb. An older playboy son introduces his hero worshipping younger brother to his way of life to the horror of their old country parents.
13 ABC NEWS
36 MOVIE "Second Chance" 1971 Brian Keith, Elizabeth Ashley. Financial stockbroker drop-out buys a ghost town in Nevada and turns it into a second chance community for people who never had a chance in life.
40 STAR TREK "Plato's Step Children"
44 BRADY BUNCH
60 EL HIJO DE ANGELA MARIA

6:15 9 ZOOM
6:30 2 LUCY SHOW
3 10 NEWS
5 CBS NEWS
13 MERV GRIFFIN A special Christmas program from the Holy Land.
20 ME LLAMAN GORDION
60 NOTICIERO 60
6:45 9 MEMBERSHIP BREAK

7:00 2 STAR TREK "Ultimate Computers"
3 WEEKNIGHT
4 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
9 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
40 F.B.I.
44 ADAM 12
60 24 HORAS

7:30 3 SPECIAL "Ski Song"
4 $25,000 PYRAMID
5 EVENING SHOW
7 MATCH GAME
9 NEWS
10 NAME THAT TUNE
20 LA VORAGINE
44 HOGAN'S HEROES
7:55 36 NEWS

8:00 2 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "The World of Jacques Cousteau"
3 CHRISTMAS EVERYWHERE Special With Wayne Newton
4 THE JOHN DAVIDSON CHRISTMAS SHOW Singer John Davidson is joined by his family–wife Jackie, their two children, his mother and father and in-laws–and the families of his special guests, the Lennon Sisters. (Taped at the Davidson family homes in Hidden Hills, Calif.)
5 10 GOOD TIMES Tired of seeing Florida sitting at home night after night, Willona and the children arrange for her to go to a church social, but the place Willona takes Florida to is much more rock than Rock of Ages.
7 11 13 THE BIONIC WOMAN "Jaime's Shield" Part I. Jaime enrolls as a police academy cadet to locate a foreign woman agent known to be in the class. Guest stars: George Maharis, Diane Civitas.
9 MEMBERSHIP BREAK
20 ESMERALDA
36 MOVIE "Circle of Danger" 1954 Ray Milland, Patricia Roc. Two governments are implicated in in an international story of murder and intrigue when an American returns to Europe to investigate brother's mysterious death.
40 MOVIE "Kona Coast" 1968 Richard Boone, Vera Miles. Tough skipper of a fishing boat is told his daughter is in trouble and finds her dead from a drug overdose.
44 MAVERICK
60 WRESTLING

8:15 9 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Solti Conducts Mendelssohn" Sir Georg Solti and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra make their American television debut, performing excerpts from Mendelssohn-s incidental music from "A Midsummer Night's Dream".(310)
8:30 5 ALL TOGETHER NOW Host: Belva Davis
10 PHYLLIS Phyllis Lindstrom turns the Dexter living room into a wedding chapel when she hilariously mismanages Mother Dexter's marriage to Arthur Lanson. (Conclusion of a two-part edisode.)

9:00 2 CUSTER TO THE LITTLE BIGHORN
3 4 DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST Danny Thomas is "roasted" by celebrity guests: Lucille Ball, Orson Welles, Gene Kelly, Dena Dietrich, Harvey Korman, Jimmie Walker, Milton Berle, Howard Cosell, Nipsey Russell, Ruth Buzzi, Don Knotts, Jan Murray, Charlie Callas, Sandi Herdt, Charo, Red Buttons.
5 MOVIE "Isadora" 1969 Vanessa Redgrave, James Fox. Flashback life, loves and tragedies of the American beauty who danced up a storm that amazed even broad-minded Europe.
7 11 13 BARETTA "Can't Win For Losin" When a discouraged man, troubled by his son's drug addiction, is mistakenly accused of killing a hated dope pusher, the neighborhood applauds him and he decides his new reputation is worth going to prison for.
10 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Getaway" 1972 Steve McQueen, Ali McGraw. The drama revolves around a couple who involved themselves in a deadly swap–freedom for a price.(R) (Due to mature theme, viewer discretion advised.)
20 LA FERIA DE LAS VANIDADES
44 DINAH Guests: Blood, Sweat and Tears, Rosemary Clooney, Rod McKuen, Donna Fargo.

9:15 9 MEMBERSHIP BREAK
9:30 60 LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA
9:45 9 DANCE IN AMERICA "The American Ballet Theatre" Members of the American Ballet Theatre perform Frederick Ashton's "Les Patineurs" and Eugene Loring's "Billy the Kid".(201)
9:55 36 NEWS

10:00 2 40 NEWS
3 4 THE MAC DAVIS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL "When I Grow Up" Guest star Richard Thomas, Raquel Welch, 16 youngsters plus the Beverly Hills Youth Orchestra and the Valley Master Chorale.
7 11 13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "The Seance" The Angels set out to expose a con-man who uses a medium, Madam Dorian, to rob elderly ladies.
20 CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING
36 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: David Jansen, Helen Gurley Brown, Hermione Baddeley.
60 EL BIEN AMADO

10:30 44 GROUCHO
60 NOTICIERO
10:45 9 MEMBERSHIP BREAK
11:00 2 / LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Barbara Feldon, Joey Bishop, Gary Burgoff.
3 4 5 7 9 10 11 13 NEWS
20 700 CLUB
40 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
44 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11:30 2 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Michael Landon, Robert Merrill, Tom Dreeson, Bud Greenspan (sports producer).
5 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral" 1957 Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas. Marshal Wyatt Earp is virtually the sole keeper of the peace in the lawless west of the 1870's. Earp has a formidable foe in Doc Holliday, a dentist-turned-gambler who holds the law in contempt until Earp rescues him from a mob.
7 11 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK Rookies–"Death at 6:0(a.m." Chris narrowly escapes execution at the hands of two young men and a teenage girl. Mystery of the Week–"The Haunting of Penthouse D" Tyne Daly, David Birney. A troubled woman spending two weeks at her friend's penthouse is plagued by a series of mysterious disturbances.(R)
9 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
13 IRONSIDE
36 MOVIE "Chamber of Horrors" 1940 Lili Palmer, Leslie Banks. Gruesome and appalling murders take place to stock the hideous Chamber of Horrors.
44 DARK SHADOWS

12:00 2 NEWS
40 MOVIE "Banyon" 1971 Robert Foster, Darren McGavin.
44 NIGHT GALLERY
12:30 13 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK Rookies–"Death at 6:0(a.m." Chris narrowly escapes execution at the hands of two young men and a teenage girl. Mystery of the Week–"The Haunting of Penthouse D" Tyne Daly, David Birney. A troubled woman spending two weeks at her friend's penthouse is plagued by a series of mysterious disturbances.(R)

1:00 3 4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Discussion of cancer with NBC News correspondent Betty Rollin.
36 MOVIE "Kitty Foyle" 1940 Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan.

1:30 5 RIFLEMAN
2:00 4 7 NEWS
5 BENEDICTIONS
11 MOVIE "Arizona" 1940 Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland.
40 MOVIE "Forsaking All Others" 1935 Clark Gable, Joan Crawford.

2:10 4 MEDITATION
2:50 36 MOVIE "Wife, Doctor and Nurse" 1937 Loretta Young, Warner Baxter.
3:00 13 NEWS
4:00 40 MOVIE "Her Highness and the Bellboy" 1946 June Allyson, Hedy Lamarr.
4:05 11 MOVIE "The Big Heat" 1953 Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame.
4:15 36 MOVIE "Carnival of Souls" 1963 Sidney Berger, Candace Hilligoss.

New group president

Gary W. Geis of Pleasanton, director of Pharmacy Services at the Student Health Center at Cal State Hayward, has been elected president of the Alameda County Pharmaceutical Association.

Prior to his association with the university, Geis was the owner of The Medicine Chest Pharmacy in Hayward. He has also served the association as vice president for the past two years and has been on the board of directors since 1971.

Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori, who authored a bill drafted by the Alameda County Pharmaceutical Association in 1976, made a keynote speech at the installation of officers last week.

Newly elected membes to the board of directors are James Fenolio and Ed Louie, both of Pleasanton.

SR promotion

SAN RAMON — Geminex Corp. of San Ramon has named Robert E. (Bob) Freund as manager of their retailer market.

Freund replaces D.A. (Dave) Patterson, who intends to devote more time to his duties as president and in sales to manufacturers and stone dealers.

business-realestate

Exotic jewelry offered

It was a hard decision for shoppers to make — the turquoise, coral and abalone jewelry displayed at Gingham Corner, 500 Main St., by Richard and Joy Rainbow was a delight to see. Richard Rainbow's jewelry has appeared in People magazine. A member of the California Miwuk clan, he has displayed his jewelry all over the world. Come and see the beautiful display of jewelry at the Gingham Corner.

Turkey time again

Valley Realty held its annual turkey drawing at its Pleasanton office recently. Pictured above are (left to right) Linda Savage, Merv Gordon, Julie Hemming, Maid of Pleasanton, June Gordon, Mrs. Stauffer and Paula MacNamara. The salespeople there traditionally donate turkeys — 35 this year — to Valley resident to demonstrate their appreciation for the community's support. Watch for details on Valley Realty's upcoming Christmas coloring contest.

If you operate a business anywhere in this Valley. . .

ALL FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENTS FILED IN 1971 MUST BE REFILED IN 1976

AND ALSO

Those with changes must be republished at time of refiling

HERE IS THE LAW: -

(Business and Professional Code)

Sec. 17917
(c) Where a new statement is required because the prior statement has expired under subdivision (a) of Section 17920, the new statement need not be published unless there has been a change in the information required in the expired statement.

Sec. 17920
(a) Unless the statement expires earlier under subdivision (b) or (c), a fictitious business name statement expires at the end of five years from December 31 of the year in which it was filed in the office of the county clerk.

Sec. 17917
(b) Subject to the requirements of subdivision (a), the newspaper selected for the publication of the statement should be one that circulated in the area where the business is to be conducted.

Forms Are Available Free From

THE TIMES

126 Spring Street, Pleasanton, California
1916 Second Street, Livermore, California

THE TIMES is an adjudicated newspaper authorized to publish such "Fictitious Name Notices" for all business operations in both Alameda County and Contra Costa County. Phone 462-4160 for complete information.

'Happy Days' tops ratings

(AP) — ABC's hit "Happy Days" again topped the A. C. Nielsen ratings, emerging last week's most watched show, according to Neilsen audience estimates made public Tuesday.

It was seen in an estimated 22 million homes, compared to the week's least-watched show, a CBS News special on Italian style Communism. That show only was seen in about 4.1 million homes, the ratings said.

ABC easily won the week's ratings averages for nighttime programs, its programs seen on the average in nearly 15.6 million homes. CBS more than three ratings points behind, was second and NBC third.

According to the Nielsen findings, last week's 20 most watched shows were "Happy Days," "Laverne and Shirley," "Charlie's Angels" and "Six Million Dollar Man" (ABC); "M-A-S-H" (CBS); "The Carpenters" (ABC); "60 Minutes" and "All in the Family," "Johnny Cash Special" and "The Waltons" (CBS); "ABC Monday Night Football;" "One Day at a Time" (CBS); "Sanford and Son" and "Chico and the Man" (NBC); "Rudolph's Shiny New Year" "Christmas in Disneyland" and "Friday Movie" (ABC); "Phyllis" (CBS); "Little House on the Prairie" (NBC) and "Rhoda" (CBS).

Mental health unit seek client gifts

There's still time to share your Christmas with an isolated, lonely mental patient.

Valley Mental Health Clinic therapists are collecting gifts for their 30 local clients who have no contact with their families and who mostly face a Dec. 25 that will be "just another day."

Dropoff points are State Savings and Loan, 999 East Stanley Blvd., Livermore; and the mental health clinic at 3720 B Hopyard Road.

The "Operation Santa Claus" box, provided by the Mental Health Association of Alameda County, hadn't arrived yesterday at the bank, but donors piled up gifts all the same. Most needed are the small personal items mentally disabled adults have trouble affording on their tiny incomes: shampoo, tobacco, a pipe, socks, nylons, combs, toothpaste, paperbacks, slippers, jewelry, nailpolish, toilet soap, cosmetics, instant coffee and tea, sunglasses, fruitcake.

The mental health center on Hopyard is open late Tuesdays until 8:30 p.m.; weekday hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Deadline is Dec. 20.

Military reports

Where the boys are

LIVERMORE — Marine Sgt. Glenn E. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie T. Davis of 578 Joyce St., is now stationed on Okinawa with the 3rd Marine Division.

Porter's address for friends wishing to send Christmas cards is Headquarters, 2nd Battalion 12th Marines, 3rd Marine Division, c/o FPO San Francisco, 96602.

Glenn is a 1961 graduate of Livermore High School.

PLEASANTON — Two Pleasanton men recently participated in Exercise "Readiex 2-77" off the Southern California coast.

Navy Fire Control Technician Third Class Timothy J. Lehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Lehman Jr. of 5017 Golden Road, and Navy Hull Maintenance Technician Third Class Patrick W. Wiqgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Wiggins of 4115 Alvarado St., both took part in the exercise while aboard the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea, homeported in Alameda.

The seven-day exercise included more than 10,000 men on 18 ships and 100 aircraft. Navy ships and aircraft squadron were joined by a Canadian aircraft squadron to test and evaluate current tactical plans and provide essential training for fleet units.

The overall commander of the exercise was Vice Admiral Samuel L. Gravely Jr., USN, the commnder of the U.S. Third Fleet. "Readiex 2-77" stressed all phases of naval operations including anti-submarine warfare, surface tactics and anti-air defense.

Lehman joined the Navy in October, 1973. Wiggins graduated Amador High School in 1973 and joined the Navy in December of that year.

SAN RAMON — Airman David R. Mattson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Mattson of 764 Acorn Court, has been assigned to Athenai Airport, Greece, for training and duty in the U.S. Air Force purchasing field.

The airman, who recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Mattson is a 1975 graduate of Monte Vista High School in Danville.

DUBLIN — Air National Guard Airman Cathy M. Farris, whose mother is Mrs. Barbara J. Weldon of 7504 Bonniewood Lane, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Texas, from Air Force basic training.

She now goes to Lowry AFB, Colo., for specialized training in the supply field.

She is a 1975 graduate of Shamrock High School in Texas.

LIVERMORE — Staff Sgt. John H. Jensen, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Chase of 3428 East Ave., has been assigned to the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash., after spending 13 months in Korea with the 2nd Infantry Division.

Jensen is a previous veteran of service with the US. Army and Navy.

PLEASANTON — Two upcoming Amador High School graduates will learn computer technology when they leave for Air Force basic training in July.

Michael C. Sprenkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sprenkel, and Mark E. Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hahn, all of Pleasanton, attend the Air Forces' Computer Repair School at Keesler AFB in Biloxi, Miss. for approximately 42 weeks.

SAN RAMON — Paul E. Hayes, son of Mr. Milton Hayes of San Ramon, will leave for Air Force basic training in April.

After six weeks of training, Hayes will leave Lackland AFB, Texas, to attend the Air Forces' Nuclear Systems school at Lowry AFB, Denver, Colo.

He is a 1975 graduate of Dublin High School.

LIVERMORE — Navy Aircrew Survival Equipmentman Airman Apprentice Christopher T. Doe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Doe of 2032 Helsinki Way, is participating in "Operation Deep Freeze" in the Antarctic.

He is a member of Navy Antarctic DEVELOPMENT Squadron Six, the air arm of the National Science Foundation. Operating with Navy Task Force 199 from the forward staging base at McMurdo Station, Antarctica, the squadron flies LX-130 "Hercules" ski-equipped transport planes and UH-1N "Huey" helicopters. Their mission is to support scientific research in Antarctica by resupplying remote installations with personnel, food stuffs, equipment and mail during the austral summer.

This year's major scientific project is the physical, chemical and biological study of the Ross Ice Shelf. Another task will be the recovery of a "Hercules" which crashed fur during a previous "Deep Freeze" deployment.

A 1975 graduate of Granada High School, Doe joined the Navy in October, 1975.

PLESANTON — Jimmy E. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Matthews of 3601 Olympic Ct., has been promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

Matthews, an inventory management specialist, is assigned at Castle AFB with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

He is a 1974 graduate of Amador High School.

LIVERMORE — Air Force Sgt. Danny R. Ogden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn E. Ogden of 526 Curlew Road, has arrived for duty at Osan AB, Republic of Korea.

Ogden, an electric communications and cryptographic systems repairman with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service, previously served at Robins AFB, Ga.

He is a graduate of Granada High School.

PLEASANTON — Navy Midshipman Terrence C. Walker, whose wife Denise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don McDaniel of 4474 Bacon Ct., has completed a Navy diving course.

During 15 weeks of training at Naval Training Center, San Diego, students received instruction on diving physics, techniques and underwater mechanics. They made dives to a depth of 150 feet, and studied underwater repair, salvage and search procedures. Completion of tis course qualifies individuals as divers, second class.

He is currently attending the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

LIVERMORE — Master Sergeant Billy H. Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frazier of 2152 Oak St., has reenlisted in the U.S. Air Force at Bergstrom AFB, Texas.

Sgt. Frazier, whose Air Force career began in 1954, is a training director. He serves with a unit of the Tactical Air Commands.

The sergeant is a 1954 graduate of Livermore High School.

PLEASANTON — Coast Guard Yeoman Thid Class Peter E. Bureau, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Bureau of 3481 Isle Royal Ct., has been promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the Coast Guard cutter Gallatin, homebased at Governors Island, N.Y.

He joined the Coast Guard in September, 1975.

LIVERMORE — Air National Guard Airman Theresa M. Hartkopf, daughter of retired Air Force Senior Master Sergeant and Mrs. Frank H. Hartkopf of 5220 Fallon Road, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Texas, from Air Force basic training.

She will go to Keesler AFB, Miss., for specialized training in the air operations field.

She is a 1974 graduate of Dublin High School.

PLEASANTON — Darrell Bingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arna Bingham of Pleasanton, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.

He will leave for basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, upon graduation from Dublin High School in June. He will then go to either Keesler AFB, Miss., or Lowry AFB, Colo. for advanced electronics training.

LIVERMORE — Navy Boiler Technician Fireman John M. Ritter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Ritter of 342 School St., has recently returned from a five-month deployment to the Western Pacific and the Indian Ocean.

He is a crewmember aboard replenishment oiler, USS Wabash, homeported at San Francisco.

The Wabash provided underway replenishment to other fleet units in support of the seventh fleet. His ship supplied aviation fuel, petroleum, ammunitions, dry and refrigerated stores.

While on an extended deployment to the Indian Ocean and Western Pacific, USS Wabash participated in fleet training exercises. His ship made port visits at Subic Bay, Republic of Philippines; Pusan, South Korea; Guam; and Yokosuka, Japan.

A 1971 graduate of Livermore High School, he joined the Navy in April 1973.

PLEASANTON — James Whitcomb, living in Pleasanton for four years, has enlisted in the Air Force.

He will attend the Air Forces' Precision Measurement Equipment School at Lowry AFB, Denver, Colo. for approximately 34 weeks.

LIVERMORE — Navy Seaman Gail L. Brabel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail L. Brabel of 988 Elaine Ave., has completed recruit trainin at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

A 1976 graduate of Granada High School, he joined the Navy in August, 1976.

Warning on holiday trim

PLEASANTON — Fire doesn't take a holiday, not even on Christmas, the local fire department reminds us. Christmas trees and other beautiful and traditional decorative symbols of Yuletide can be transformed quickly into sources of deadly and destructive fire.

Christmas trees should be freshly cut and kept in sturdy stands that contain water. Keep the water level up until the tree is discarded, which should be as soon as possible after Christmas day.

In setting up your Christmas tree, place it well away from the fireplace, radiator, stove or other sources of heat. Locate it so that upright or fallen it won't block any stairway or doorway — vital escape routes in case of fire.

RUNAWAYS

Have you run away from home and don't know where to go? Want to let your parents know you're all right? The National Runaway Switchboard can help by answering your questions without asking your name. You don't need money to call. Just dial 1-800-972-6004.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION
and
NOTICE TO
DECLARE CANDIDACY FOR
GOVERNING BOARD
MEMBER ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL QUALIFIED PERSONS that an election will be held in the following school districts, County of Alameda, State of California, on the 8th day of March 1977, for the purpose of electing Governing Board Members:

School District	Members to be Elected
South County Community College	1
Trustee Area 1	1
Trustee Area 2	1
Trustee Area 4	1
Pleasanton Joint Elementary	3
Sunol Glen Elementary	2
Murray Elementary	2
Amador Valley Joint Union High School	3

Forms for declaring candidacy and for the nomination of candidates for the election are available commencing December 9, 1976, from the County Superintendent of Schools, 224 West Winton Avenue, Hayward, or the Registrar of Voters, Room G-1, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland.

Declarations of candidacy and nomination by sponsors must be filed with the County Superintendent of Schools or the Registrar of Voters not later than the 7th day of January, 1977.

Dated at Oakland, California
This 2nd day of December, 1976.

/s/ JAMES A. RIGGS
Registrar of Voters
Court House, Room G-1
1225 Fallon Street
Oakland, California

Legal PT-VT 2411
Publish December 8, 15, 22, 1976

ENDORSED
FILED
NOV 12 1976
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
By Ronna Carmichael,
Deputy

FILE NO. 18916
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

Mary D's Arts and Crafts
7054 Village Parkway
Dublin, Ca. 94566

Day, Donald F.
7890 Bristol Ave.
Dublin Ca 94566

This business is conducted by an individual

/s/ Donald F. Day

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated Nov. 12, 1976

Rene C. Davidson,
County Clerk
By Ronna Carmichael
Deputy, County Clerk

Legal PT/VT 2390
Publish November 24; December 1, 8, 15, 22. 1976

ENDORSED
FILED
NOV 12 1976
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
By Ronna Carmichael,
Deputy

FILE NO. 18915
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Day-Dream Studio, 7054-A Village Parkway, Dublin, Ca. 94566

Day, Donald F.
7890 Bristol Ave.
Dublin, Ca. 94566

This business is conducted by an individual

/s/ Donald F. Day

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated November 12, 1976

Rene C. Davidson,
County Clerk
By Ronna Carmichael
Deputy, County Clerk

Legal PT/VT 2391
Publish November 24; December 1, 8, 15, 22, 1976

ENDORSED
FILED
OCT 27 1976
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
Alameda Co. No. 18549
By Connie Gutierrez,
Deputy

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Continental Customs at 87 West Neal St. Suite #A, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566

Fred D. Caudill
3327 Gulfstream St.
Pleasanton, Ca. 94566

This business is conducted by an Individual

/s/ Fred D. Caudill

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated OCT 27 1976

Rene C. Davidson
Clerk
By /s/ Connie Gutierrez
Deputy Clerk

Legal PT-VT 2392
Publish November 24; December 1, 8, 15, 1976

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S
SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
Foreclosure No. 910644

NOTICE is hereby given that on December 29, 1976, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. in the lobby of the office of Transamerica Title Insurance Company at 440 Grand Avenue, Oakland, California, TRANSAMERICA TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a California corporation, as present Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the City of Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California, and described as follows, to wit:

Lot 2, Tract 2814, filed May 5, 1966, Map Book 52, page 133, Alameda County Records.

Said property is commonly known as 4379 Clovewood Lane, Pleasanton, California.

SAID sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by JOHN T. STONE and MARILYN D. STONE, his wife,as joint tenants to TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, a California corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of BRIAN G. LYTTLE and SYLVIA LYTTLE, his wife, as joint tenants, as Beneficiary, dated December 27, 1975, and recorded as Instrument No. 75-192048 on December 30, 1975, and recorded as Instrument No. 75-192048 on December 30, 1976, in reel 4212, image 94, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, State of California.

THAT notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded as Instrument No. 76-149787 on September 7, 1976, in reel 4515, image 74, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, State of California.

THAT said sale is made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, or as to insurability of title.

THE beneficiary or any other person or persons may purchase at said sale.

DATED this 8th day of Decem er, 1976

TRANSAMERICA TITLE
INSURANCE COMPANY
By: /s/ M.V. Chumbley,
Corporate Assistant Secretary

Legal PT-VT 2413
Publish December 8, 15, 22, 1976

Save 40¢ on Maxwell House® A.D.C.™ One coffee all four recommend!

Perfect coffee is here.

Now save 40¢ on Maxwell House A.D.C.™

A.D.C.™ makes full-flavored, completely satisfying coffee in any home automatic drip coffee maker. No wonder we call it *perfect* coffee! Coffee *so* good it's recommended by these machine makers!

But if you don't own an automatic drip coffee maker, save the same big 40¢ on any package of Maxwell House Coffee. The coffee that's always "Good to the last drop.®"

Maxwell House or Maxwell House A.D.C.™ — take your choice and save.

GF GENERAL FOODS

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Save 40¢

when you buy any size can of Maxwell House® Coffee

To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Offer expires December 31,1977.

LIMIT – ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION 40¢

NBO-3047-7B

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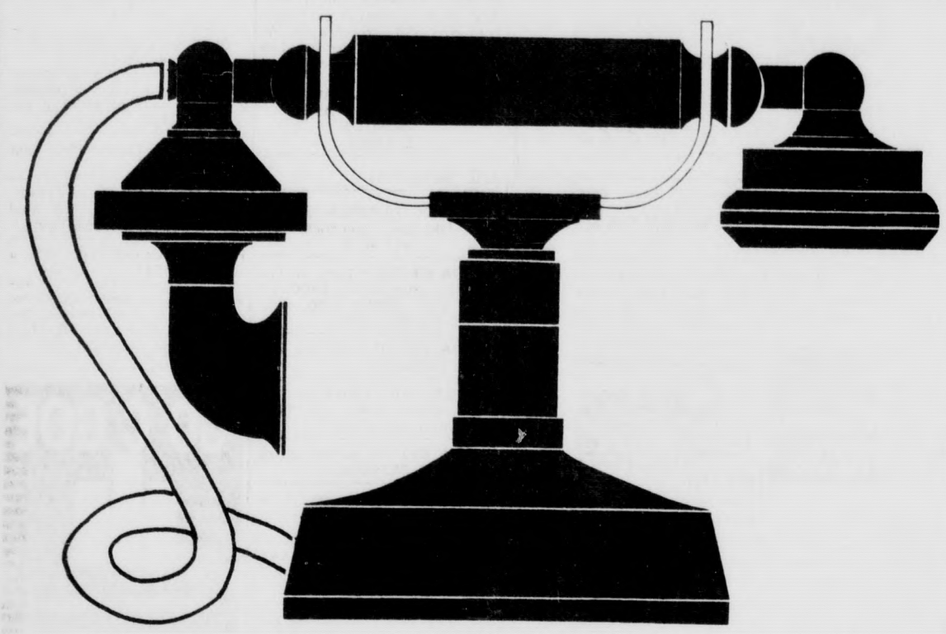
the Times CLASSIFIED "ACTION ADS"



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CALL 462-4165 TODAY

START YOUR DAY WITH the Times CLASSIFIED

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

ATTENTION, EXPERT appliance work. Call now. Everything ½ price. Call anytime, day or night. 443-6325.

ELECTRICIAN Residential & Commercial wiring, burglar alarms. Free Est. Ron Tyler. 829-1035.

FIX-ALL
Install & repair appliances, heating, plumbing, cptry. & electrical. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING
paperhanging, free estimates.
455-9320

SEE OUR
BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE
We have specialists to service your every need.

13. Hauling

PIANO MOVING
687-5890
TOM'S PIANO MOVING CO.
Lic. 111-238 INSURED

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

EXPERIENCED piano & organ instruction in your home. Call Wes Chapman at 443-0709.

PIANO LESSONS
Any age, beginners speciality, reasonable rates, 846-6702.

26. Licensed Day Care

DAY CARE adjacent to Fredricksen School, Dub. Room for 2, ages 3-up. 829-0875.

WE can help pay for your Child Care while you work or are looking for work. Call Valley Child Care. 455-5111.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF LEARNING
Pre-School & day care, 2½ - 6 yrs. AM-PM programs including hot lunches. Across from Dub. Elem. School. 8010 Holanda Ln. Dublin, 7:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. 828-4454.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

APPLIANCE sales & service, part time only, must now be employed & free to work four evenings 6:30 - 10, Sat. 10-2 or five evenings 6:30-10. Small appliance business of air treatment equip. Guaranteed salary of $300 a mo. or profit sharing. For further info. call 455-9797.

Area Customer Service, full or part time, local established territories, guaranteed $3.75 hr. to start. **Fuller Brush Co., 828-5945.**

ARROYO AGENCY
New job openings reach our office everyday. Applicants in our files are considered FIRST. Apply now. Don't miss out by not being registered!
61 SOUTH LIV. AVE., LIV.
447-3959

ATHLETIC GOODS MANAGER TRAINEE
Train in the business of leisure! Mgmt. possible 6-12 months at $12,000 up! College and/or retail.
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

DIABLO AGENCY

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE WORKING

Register now with Diablo & have a Merry Christmas on us!

CALL MARY OR SHARON
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy. Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Personals

TWO TENNIS players, seeking female tennis players, 462-4797.

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Dec. 12th, child's prescription glasses. Vic: Portola School. Owner call & identify 443-4157.

FOUND: Young female Siamese cat, Seal Point, vic. of K-Mart, Dublin, 846-5875 after 4 p.m.

LOST: Dec. 14, male marble color Whippet dog. Hard of hearing. Vic: Alcosta Blvd. S.R. 829-1166.

LOST: small black 4 mo. old female part Beagle & Shep. white stipe on nose & feet. At Amador Valley High School. Dec. 12th. Please call 462-5026 or 846-1424. REWARD.

30. Help Wanted

CREDIT MANAGEMENT
Retail credit experience, supervisory background and ambition to develop career wise. This is what we need in our **CENTRAL CREDIT DEPARTMENT**. For openings either in **CUSTOMER SERVICE** or **NEW ACCOUNTS**. Please apply in person or send resume to: Liberty House Distribution Center. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DELIVERY BOY, must have car, part time, weekdays 2-5:30 p.m. Call 828-9611.

DIABLO AGENCY
Bookkeeper
Real Estate or construction background .....$650 up
CALL MARY OR SHARON
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6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin
An Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

EARN EXTRA DOLLARS
MEN WOMEN
KIRBY CO. NOW HIRING
FULL OR PART TIME
SALARY OR COMMISSION
For interview call
443-6157

★KEY PUNCH★
Permanent part time postion, in Dublin. Hours 7-11 p.m. 12000 **SPH** required. Contact 829-3800 ext. 36 David Schmaing, from 4:30-7:30 p.m.

GET IN ON THE ACTION
CLERKS
ACCT. CLERKS
BOOKKEEPERS
TYPIST
(Stat; Dicta)
LIGHT INDUSTRY
We have a job for you NOW! Work a few days, a week, full weeks or alternate weeks. Come in & register now!
NO FEE TOP PAY
KELLY GIRL
6500 Village Pkwy. Dublin
Suite 101 828-2330
Walnut Creek 933-6290
Hayward 881-0377
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

MANAGER DISTRIBUTOR for wholesale business, part time, good income, 443-3987.

30. Help Wanted

MAYFIELD Janitorial needs part time help. Call between 9-12. 443-5604.

OPPORTUNITY
Is not a thing of the past. If you are not satisfied with your job or company you now work for COME AND SEE US! And we'll explain our program. Our new offices in Dublin & Livermore have several openings and we are anxious to talk to AMBITIOUS people. Here is your chance to start in a beautiful office with pleasant people. We also offer the Thomas System School for people who wish to get started in Real Estate. Call Don or Edna for a confidental interview. Sunday thru Friday.

Village Realty
829-2323

PERMANENT part time work available housewives call Academy Maid Housekeepers, 447-6176.

POLICE OFFICER TRAINEE
No experience required. Age 17-34. Good salary, excellent benefits, educational opportunities. 3 year contract. Join the people who've joined the Army, an honorable profession.
CALL 455-1121

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD, $2.75 hrly, 2 days per wk. + sick days as needed, 4 to 5 hrs. ea. day. Apply at Pleas. Police Dept., Main St. before Jan. 1.

STOCK ROOM TRAINEE
No experienced required. Age 17-34. Good salary, excellent benefits, educational opportunities. 3 year contract. Join the people who've joined the Army, an honorable profession.
CALL 455-1121

TEACHER experienced Day Care. 12:30-5:30 p.m. Send brief resume to: Ark Childrens Services, 883 Rose Ave. Pleas.

TEMPORARY postion, Secretary for schools, thru 6-30-77. Experience desired. Send resume to: P.O. Box 607-215, Pleas., 94566 before 12-30-76. An EOE.

30. Help Wanted

Sales

GIVE YOURSELF A PROMOTION

MEN AND WOMEN

Outstanding management opportunity can be yours in as little as 6-8 months. Earnings range to $15,000 - $35,000 comm. in management. 2 weeks initial training in S.F., expenses paid then we will field train you in sales and servicing with World Wide leader of long standing in disability insurance accounts (stores & offices) in your area.

Guarantee (not a draw) at least $800 per month to start. Must be bondable, over 21, ambitious, enjoy calling on business & professional people directly, have car, sports minded.

Hospitilization plan, profit sharing, liberal fringe benefits.

CALL COLLECT - DO IT NOW!
(415) 661-7790 or 661-7791

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINEE
No experience required. Age 17-34. Good salary, excellent benefits, educational opportunities. 3 year contract. Join the people who've joined the Army, an honorable profession.
CALL 455-1121

32. Salespeople

OPENING FOR 2 SALESPEOPLE, for Mobile Home Sales.
ALSO need Men/Women living in Mobile Home Parks. Will train. Call (707) 745-4036.

35. Domestics

MATURE babysitter needed in my home. 3 or 4 days per wk. Alisal School area. 846-3883.

NEED experienced cleaning lady, twice a week. Pleas. area. Call 837-9771.

RELIABLE SITTER **near Valley View School. Two children 7 & 9. For school vacations. 846-2448 after 6 p.m.**

SITTER needed, I'm a lovable 3½ mo. old boy and I need an exper. reliable sitter to care for me in my home, Mon., Tues., & Fri. 7-4 p.m. 829-2873.

Will do Housework
DEPENDABLE, REFERENCES
PHONE 447-0597

36. Employment Wanted

TYPING at home desired by secretary with 5 yrs. exper. Call Pat, 455-8198.

WILL DO GARDENING & HAULING, ANY ODD JOBS. CALL GERALD AT 443-6004.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

FREE female dry mouth St. Bernard, 11 mos., good with children. 443-8825.

FREE Norwegian Elkhound, 3 yr. old male, all shots, good pet & watch dog. 447-8151.

FREE to good homes. Lab mix puppies 7 weeks old. Call 443-5760 not after 3 p.m. wkdys.

FREE to good home, very sm. mixed breed pup. Great Xmas gift. 447-2793 after 11 a.m.

FREE: Hurry for Xmas! 8 Australian mix puppies & mother (good watch dog) pure Australian, 2 yrs. old. 846-7160.

FREE: Rabbits, 8 weeks old, Dutch & New Zealand, good Christmas present, 846-1865.

FREE: To good home, 1 yr. old female ¾ blk. Lab, friendly w/children. Call Linda 783-0460, 447-2793.

FREE: 8 mo. old Terrier/Sheltie mix, loves kids, good watch dog, needs TLC, 443-5685.

MINIATURE Schnauzer AKC pups, shots $175 each. Days 820-3522, Eves. & wknds. 846-9116.

SCOTTISH TERRIER puppy, AKC, male, 5 mos. old.
846-4605 after 5 p.m.

2 APRICOT female toy poodles $150 each. Hold till Xmas. Call 846-0961.

3 LINES 7 DAYS $5.10

462-4165

BUSINESS AND SERVICE GUIDE

BANKAMERICARD master charge

PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD HERE FOR ONLY $30 A MONTH.

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APPLIANCE REPAIRS
Fully qualified, expert attention to all home appliances, including ovens & ranges, no refrigeration.
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Complete professional Cleaning, Polishing & Waxing including engine steam cleaning and painting. Expert vinyl "hardtop" dyeing.
DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER
829-4383 462-3965

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Custom "lettering" & signs, cars, trucks, windows & cartoons by Mark.
455-8287
after 5 p.m.

L O O K HERE LET A PRO DO IT FOR YOU

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CUSTOMIZED ROOM ADDITIONS ONLY
Built to Suit
AL HIGDON CONSTRUCTION
Free Estimates - Licensed
Call 447-7449

SPECIAL CONCRETE
Patios, Walks, Driveways, Ext., Retaining Walls. Build to Suit.
SORENSEN CONCRETE
Estimates Free
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DAVIDSON CONCRETE
19 years local experience
Custom work all types of concrete plain and exposed, new and repair. Call me last and compare. Free estimates.
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Remodeling, room additions, free estimates. General Contractor, Lic. No. 297561.
Call Jim at 828-2884

Handyman-Carpenter
Plumbing & Home Repairs
Call Tom at 828-4664

ROBERTSON CONSTRUCTION
Room Additions, References
Lic. No. 299-126
Phone 846-4211

AMADOR PLUMBING & CONST.
Water Heaters & Services. Remodeling & Room Additions. All Work Guaranteed.
FREE Estimates.
Lic. No. 278-855.
24 Hr. Emergency Service
Call 828-2229

CARPET CLEANING

SAVE ON EXPERT CARPET CLEANING
Reg. $39
Now $32.95
Min. 300 sq. ft.
Fiber Guard Available
HEALEY EVA CON CO.
846-2609

COVE CARPET UPHOLSTER CLEANERS
Special $33, Any 3 rooms up to 300 sq. ft. "Steamed Cleaned" & Extracted. Scotchgard. Repairs & Upholstery Cleaning Avail. Insured, Licensed. Guaranteed. Credit-Cards Res. Comm.
443-5180 443-1763

Let us get your carpet really clean with the famous **VIBRA-VAC STEAM CLEANING SYSTEM.** Any living room& hall **$29.95. HARRY'S CARPET & UPH. CLEANING FREE ESTIMATES.**
447-4441.

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REPAIRS - HEATING
ELECTRICAL - PLUMBING
REFRIGERATION
AIR CONDITIONING
Experienced & Dependable
Work Guaranteed.
BUD 828-2251

ACOUSTIC SPRAY CEILINGS, INC.
Exceptionally Qualified
Prices. Reasonable. Free Estimates.
WE CARE
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Interior - Exterior
Call us and compare!
Licensed, Bonded, Insured.
Lic. No. 315563.
Free Estimates.
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ALLENDER PAINTING COMPANY
Call Frank for House Painting - Interior & Exterior. Free Estimates & Master Charge available.
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Call 447-3439

SAUNDERS CONSTRUCTION
Custom Homes, Room Additions, Patio Covers & Redwood Decks. No job too small, free estimates.
Lic. No. 322797
Phone 462-1775

ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
Sprayed - Guaranteed
Free Estimates
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443-8086

JATS HOME REPAIR
From "head to toe." Specialty Roofing. Bus. No. A6291 & Ins.
Quality Customized Work
447-1532.

ECONOMY REMODELERS
All types construction, elect. plumbing, carpentry & painting, included. Free Est. Lic. 280429.
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Expert carpentry, painting & concrete work. Honest, industrious, high quality work at reasonable rates.
Call Jim at 462-4769

McCLOUD ROOFING CO.
Call for winter rates, free est. Shakes & composition. Prompt roof inspections. Lic. No. 322-505. Call 846-2955.

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CARLO'S TV
Complete service on all brands of B&W AND COLOR TV at the lowest prices in the valley and the most reliable guarantee.
For information call
443-5243

MOVING

MOVE FOR LESS — CALL US?
24 Hours no Overtime Charges
Sat. or Sun.
Call 471-8686.
D.K. LANE

PRINTING

Print-It
Instant Printing Center
10¢ Xerox copies $3.88 100 copies. We can prepare all of your handwritten material for printing.
Check our low prices.
347 Division St.
Pleasanton
846-0123

$30 PER MONTH RENTS THIS SPACE

PEST CONTROL

AREA CONTROL, INC.
PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home $20
Weed Spray Available
Licensed ● 443-7525

YARD SERVICES

A-1 QUALITY LANDSCAPING
Free Plans with Installation. A complete Landscaping Service.
ROTOTILLING
Lic. No. 301524.
447-8444 447-9222

DUBLIN TREE SERVICE
Removal, trimming, topping, stump grinding, 24 hr. service.
828-5126.

ALEXANDER'S COMPLETE TREE SERVICE
Licensed & Insured
Free Estimates
828-1938
447-8645

Economical Gardening
Hauling, Weeding, Trimming, Maintenance.
443-5627

JERRY'S FLOWERDEW'S
Rototilling, Sprinkler Systems, Concrete, Seed & Sod Lawns. Complete Planting & Design. Free Estimates.
462-5210.

ABE'S GARDENING SERVICE
Shrub & Tree Pruning, Sod & Seed Lawns, Trash Hauling, Frencing, Rototilling, Garden Tractor Work.
Free Estimates
443-4230

YARD MAINTENANCE
Tree topping, pruning & hauling. Free Estimates.
Call 447-0819
After 4 p.m.
& all weekends

FOR PROFESSIONAL RESULTS, CALL A PROFESSIONAL!

now even easier!

You can now charge your TIMES Classified ad to Master Charge or BankAmericard.

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38. Horses

AUCTION TIME
CALIF. AUCTION SALES PRESENTS
A HORSE & TACK AUCTION.
SUNDAY Dec. 19th, 10:00 a.m. at the Alameda Co. Fair Grounds, Pleas. Open consignments, all breeds registered & unregistered. For info. phone (916) 885-1624.

SORREL AQHA, register Gelding, 4 years. $550. 828-7125.

40. Supplies & Services

BOARDING & all phases of Western training & lessons, covered arena & lights. 862-2040 Sunol.

MERCHANDISE

46. Appliances

WASHER & gas dryer $75. Fireplace screen & acces. $20. Child's drum toy box $10. Boy's bike $20. 443-1419 aft. 1:30 p.m.

47. Television & Stereo

MAGNAVOX, 19 in. color portable TV, solid state circuitry, $225. Call 455-6010.

ZENITH 25" Cromacolor console, $250. Call 455-6010.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets-twins $39.00, fulls $49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin $49.00, fulls $59.00, Queen $99, Kings $110. MATTRESS ONLY-Twins $25-$44, Fulls $30-$53, Queens $55 to $75, Kings $75 to $115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.
MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con.
676-5026

48. Home Furnishings

COUCH & love seat, 2 end tables, coffee table, wall clock & mirror w/ 2 candles. 455-4933.

GARAGE SALE Nov. 20, 21st, sm. refrig. baby items, misc., 4158 Fargo Ct. Pleas. 10-4 p.m.

WALNUT 12 pc. dining set, ¾ bed, matt. & spring, rocker, 9-5 p.m. 443-4366.

9 DRAWER DRESSER with glass top & mirror, by Harmony House $250. 828-0903.

50. Articles For Sale

ALFALFA hay for sale Manteca. (209) 858-2366.

ARTIFICAL 6 ft. tree, china, glassware, kitchen uten., ice skates, linens. 443-4366.

BASSETT DRK. wood crib w/ mattress, excel. cond., changing table, brown & other baby items, 443-7312.

BIKE Centurion Super LeMans, 4 mos. old. $175 or best offer. 443-3258.

BIKES: man & woman's Schwinn 10 sp. Varsity. Best offer. Call 443-5689.

CERAMICS , pillows & quilts. Come finish your Xmas Shopping at 7541 Northland Ave. S.R. Dec. 17,18 & 19. 9-5 p.m.

DECORATED CAKES
We'll do any design. **STOCKINGS BAKERY,** 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101, or **LIBERTY HOUSE,** Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH & band, value $1400, asking $850. 462-4674 after 5 p.m.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING
Carpet
Linoleum Tile
7022 Village Parkway, Dublin
Lic. No. 275321
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

50. Articles For Sale

DOLL FURNITURE , handmade, all colors. Hurry, Christmas is here. To order call 846-0806.

ELECTRIC train set, fully mounted on board w/roads & landcaping, 2 engs. $40 or best offer. 828-3134.

FIREWOOD, Oak logs, 2x4, mill ends, ½ cord $35 delivered, 837-6229.

FIREWOOD
Oak, Cedar, Eucalyptus, immed. delivery. Casa Verde Garden Center, 462-1233. 9:30-5:30 p.m. 7 days a week.

FOR SALE: 2 mens 26" 3 spds. $50, 2 mens 26" single spd., coast brakes, new, $45 ea. 1 used Schwinn Tandem $50, completely overhauled, 462-5618.

FOR XMAS complete 4 piece quality drum set. $50. Boy's Schwinn 5 sp. bike, green $45. 846-6382.

GREEN CARPET & pad, 135 yards. Good condition, must sell, $200, 829-3920.

HUFFY Moto Cross Bike
Good condition, $20
447-8612

PLAYER piano upright, bench walnut, good cond. music rolls included. 846-0325.

POOL TABLE, Brunswick, regulation sz., 1 in. slate, all access., incl. 4 ft. fancy light, like new, $600, 447-0217.

SPILT OAK, 1 cord $95 & spilt Ceder, 1 cord $85, ½ cords OK, free delivery, 828-9359.

WEDDING SET
Size 6½, $140
443-2285

2 RC sailplanes 12' wings, 2 way rechargeable, power launch & high start. $145. 846-3575.

3 LEVEL , 2 train n' gage railroad layout, eng. 17 cars, wired ready for landscaping. Aft. 6 p.m. 829-0189.

51. Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: beds, dishwasher & more large items. Fri. & Sat. 486 Kent Court, Livermore, 447-8285.

55. Musical Instruments

LOWERY Spinet, excel. cond., fully octave, solo tabs $300 or best offer or trade for paino. 829-4388.

57. Tools

6" CRAFTSMN jointer, cast iron table on stand, ¾ hp motor $325. 443-8930.

58. C.B. Radios

23 CHANNEL base station AC/DC NEW. Call 443-7835.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

BICYCLE DEALERSHIP to be appointed. Top Bikes, Trng., Sportgoods, etc. Hi Income. 408-356-0484.

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.
OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511
We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Several prime locations available. Priv. offices $125 mo. incl. util.
LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

73. Rooms for Rent

LIVERMORE: Sleeping room in air conditioned private home. Call 443-2580.

ROOMS AVAILABLE , weekly rate, phone, TV, swim pool & coffee. Call 447-3865.

75. Apartments for Rent

PLEAS: 2 bdrm. 1 ba. 1st & 2nd floors available. Recreation & laundry facilities included. Pay own P.G.&E., rent starts $171 per month. **HUD** project. 846-2287.

1 BDRM. APT., central Pleas., for single person, low rent incl. minimal janitorial work. Box No. 607-206, Pleas., 94566.

77. Share Rentals

RESPONSIBLE person to share 3 bdrm. house off Pastana, Liv. Lg. yard & garage, 447-9463.

79. Townhouses (Rent)

PLEASANTON
TOWNHOUSES
3 bedroom, 1½ baths, $300 mo. 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, avail. $350 mo. Inside laundry, enclosed patios, several to choose from. Call Dale Elvrum at **PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000, 462-4555.**

80. Homes for Rent

PLEAS., 3 bdrm., close to town, freshly painted, $275 per mo. 846-8479 after 5 p.m.

PLEAS: 4 bdrm. 2 bath, with garden $385 plus deposit. Attractive. 846-3882.

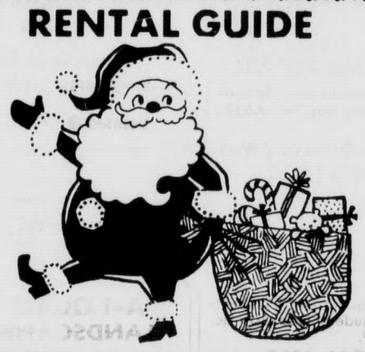
REAL ESTATE

86. Income Property

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
13 unit apartment house in Livermore. Available exclusively through our office. In good condition, financing available. $215,000.
1641 Barcelona Livermore
455-1492
COLUMBUS REALTY

80. Homes for Rent

RENTAL GUIDE



APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

LIV. - 2 bdrm., $185. Avail. 1/1/77, water/garbage pd., air, disposal, fridge, stove, cpts./drps. 443-7367.

DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES

PLEAS. - 2 bdrm. Townhouse, AEK, air cond., swim. pool., Avail. Dec. 22, $255. Agent/owner, no fee, Hank. 886-0176, 828-3098.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, A/C townhouse, avail. 9/1, 829-4028.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

DANVILLE — Twin Creeks, 2 bdrm. garden home, quiet, ldy., dishwasher. $300, 417 Carillo Ct., 837-5741.

DUB. - Sharp, vacant, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, $335 per mo. BETTER HOMES, 828-6600.

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, sep. fam. rm., frplc., dishwasher, fenced yd. & fruit trees, $375 a mo. Agent, 829-4222 or 846-0822.

DUB. — Very nice, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, good neighborhood, $295 per mo. Avail. Jan. 15, PRESITGE HOME, 829-4900.

LIV. — Ivanhoe Villa former model, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, air cond., avail. Jan. 1st, possibly Dec. 11th. $335 per mo. Agent, ask for Sally, 455-1492.

LIV. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, new cpts., drps. & floors, $320 per mo. 455-9917 or 443-8700.

PLEAS.-LIV.-DUB. RENTALS, apts. & homes, 2, 3, & 4 bdrms., starting from $195 to $450 mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

PLEAS.—Avail. 1/1/77, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, sprinklers, swim club member w/tennis courts. $150 dep., 1st & last, $400 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. — 4 bdrms., 2 bath, avail. immed., $385 a mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

PLEAS. — 2 bdrm. Condo., immed. occup. $265, UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

PLEAS. - Avail. 1/1/77, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm. w/frplc. 1st & last + $100 dep., $350. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, $350 per mo. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

PLEAS. — Del Prado, 4 bdrm., one of the sharpest in town. A bargain at $425 per mo. 846-8000. PACIFIC WEST REALTY.

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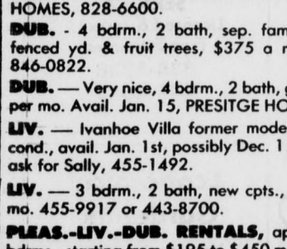
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Fighting social stigma

He wants to unite stutterers

By BARBARA COHEN
Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ--Most people don't think twice about asking a store clerk for help, yet to thousands of stutterers, this commonplace act is an agonizing experience.

Robert Goldman wants to help stutterers get over this terrifying feeling.

A stutterer himself, he is trying to organize stutterers, 18 and over, into a group through which they will gain the confidence needed to feel confortable in such situations.

Known as the Bay Area Stuttering Project, the non-profit organization would have a three-fold purpose, said Goldman, 30.

The major focus, he said, is to bring sutterers together to talk about their problems in a tension free atmosphere.

Secondly, the group would educate the public to the problems and needs confronting stutterers. They would do this, he said, by distributing literature and providing speakers consisting of speech pathology professionals as well as group members.

Finally, and most ambitious part of the project according to Goldman, is raising money for stuttering research and therapy.

Goldman stressed that unless a person can afford $35 to $45 per hour on private speech therapy, he is out of luck. There are few speech clinics in the area that cater to adults, and they have to take care of all problems pertaining to speech and hearing, not just stuttering.

Goldman believes that the public has been insensitive to the plight of the two million stutterers in this country.

"We have been stared at, laughed at and pounded down," he said.

This, of course, has tended to make many stutterers insecure and shy, and therefore "not willing to jump into activities that require speaking," he said.

He said they usually have their "own tight knot of friends and don't like to go outside their own circle. There is terror (outside the circle), a gut fear bred from frustration, tensions, and the fact that they will be identified."

Furthermore, he continued, stutterers also run up against job discrimination when applying for public contact positions. He said, "it's like running up against a brick wall." No matter how qualified they are, employers don't like to hire stutterers.

Goldman said the public must learn that the stutterer is not a "freak." People must realize "it isn't how you say things, it's what you say" that is important.

But Goldman also takes the position that stutterers have to help themselves, and this is why he feels the proposed organization would be helpful.

He said by getting people together to share their feelings and ideas, they would be able to "develop positive attitudes toward themselves and learn that stuttering need not impede them."

Goldman himself went through his own self-help process several years ago. He said he forced himself into situations that required him to make public contacts. In these circumstances, he said, "I realized if I went into a group and told them it would take time to get my words out, people became more comfortable, because it (stuttering) was discussed."

Goldman was able to get jobs as a chef and restaurant manager in San Francisco and Contra Costa County. Several weeks ago, he and a partner opened up a management consulting firm in Walnut Creek that services restaurants and other food operations.

He is also active in the county Democratic Party and is currently a candidate for vice-president of the Walnut Creek Democratic Club.

Goldman said as he gained more self - confidence, "my whole view of myself as a stutterer first dropped out." He said, "Most stutterers identify themselves as a stutterer first and then say "I can't do it. I'm a stutterer." My point is you can do it, and you should do it."

Those interested in learning more about the proposed organization can write to Goldman at P.O. Box 324, Walnut Creek, 94596.

Citizen committee boosted

By NILDA REGO
Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ--Claude Van Marter thinks he has too much power for one man.

He thinks county administrator Arthur Will has too much power too.

Van Marter is the director of the county's Human Resource Agency, an agency which is concerned with $130 million in this county. Most of that money comes from the federal government, but a lot of it, $45 million, comes from local taxpayers.

Van Marter told members of a new citizens' committee last week, "It is a frightening thing to me how decisions are made in this county."

"The supervisors get their input from me and Mr. Will and make decisions. That's too much power for any two men. That's why this committee was formed," he continued.

"I not only want you to provide advice, I want you to have influence on my decisions," he said.

The group, called the Human Resource Agency Committee, Van Marter said, had no official status.

"The supervisors won't even know about you, unless they read about you in the papers," he said.

The group is made up of 19 county citizens, who Van Marter said, represent an impressive cross section of county interests. Most of the members belong to other county citizen organizations and were picked because of these affiliations.

But the members were not expected to represent these other organizations.

He said the group was an informal one. And he told the members there would be no reimbursement for expenses incurred because of membership.

Flu vaccine clinics open

MARTINEZ — A Swine Flu vaccine for healthy youngsters between three and seventeen years old will be available at regularaly scheduled health department immunization clinics during December.

Dr. Allen Longshore, director of Contra Costa County's flu program made the announcement.

In addition, clinics are scheduled at health department area offices in Pittsburg, Richmond, Concord and Martinez during Dec.

The vaccine is available to private physicians. Parents should check with pediatricians about need for this protection.

Since a booster shot is required one month later to build up enough immunity in children, second dose clinics will be held in January to complete the series.

Parents must accompany children to the clinic and sign an informed consent.

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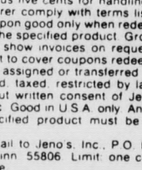
STORE COUPON

10¢ off JENO'S EGG ROLLS 27105



Mr. Grocer: Jeno's, Inc. will redeem this coupon for its face value plus five cents for handling, provided you and its bearer comply with terms listed below. Terms: This coupon good only when redeemed from a customer for the specified product. Grocer should be prepared to show invoices on request for purchases sufficient to cover coupons redeemed. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred and is void where prohibited, taxed, restricted by law or if reproduced without written consent of Jeno's, Inc. Cash value 1/20¢. Good in U.S.A. only. Any sales tax on the specified product must be paid by customer. For payment: mail to Jeno's, Inc., P.O. Box 6264, Duluth, Minn. 55806. Limit: one coupon per package.

STORE COUPON

10¢ off JENO'S PIZZA SNACK TRAY 27111

Mr. Grocer: Jeno's, Inc. will redeem this coupon for its face value plus five cents for handling, provided you and its bearer comply with terms listed below. Terms: This coupon good only when redeemed from a customer for the specified product. Grocer should be prepared to show invoices on request for purchases sufficient to cover coupons redeemed. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred and is void where prohibited, taxed, restricted by law or if reproduced without written consent of Jeno's, Inc. Cash value 1/20¢. Good in U.S.A. only. Any sales tax on the specified product must be paid by customer. For payment: mail to Jeno's, Inc., P.O. Box 6264, Duluth, Minn. 55806. Limit: one coupon per package.

STORE COUPON

10¢ off JENO'S PIZZA ROLLS 27106

Mr. Grocer: Jeno's, Inc. will redeem this coupon for its face value plus five cents for handling, provided you and its bearer comply with terms listed below. Terms: This coupon good only when redeemed from a customer for the specified product. Grocer should be prepared to show invoices on request for purchases sufficient to cover coupons redeemed. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred and is void where prohibited, taxed, restricted by law or if reproduced without written consent of Jeno's, Inc. Cash value 1/20¢. Good in U.S.A. only. Any sales tax on the specified product must be paid by customer. For payment: mail to Jeno's, Inc., P.O. Box 6264, Duluth, Minn. 55806. Limit: one coupon per package.

STORE COUPON

NEW! The Sink MaSHEEN

PUTS A NEW SHEEN ON STAINLESS STEEL SINKS

INTRODUCING The Sink MaSHEEN. IT'S A SCOURING CREME! Cleans stainless steel gently but thoroughly. Cuts through grease, removes spots, leaves a lovely *sheen*!

CLEANS AND POLISHES AT THE SAME TIME. Works with *buffing* action—almost like a buffing machine!

WON'T SCRATCH LIKE SCOURING POWDERS CAN. Rinses away easily, too—because it's a cleaning *creme*, not a gritty powder.

HELPS PREVENT WATER SPOTS. Gives your sink "sheeting" ability. Actually helps stop spots from forming. Your sink will show the difference!

ALSO GREAT FOR CHROME, ENAMEL, PORCELAIN, COUNTERTOPS, OTHER EASILY SCRATCHED SURFACES.

20¢ STORE COUPON 20¢

SAVE 20¢ ON The Sink MaSHEEN

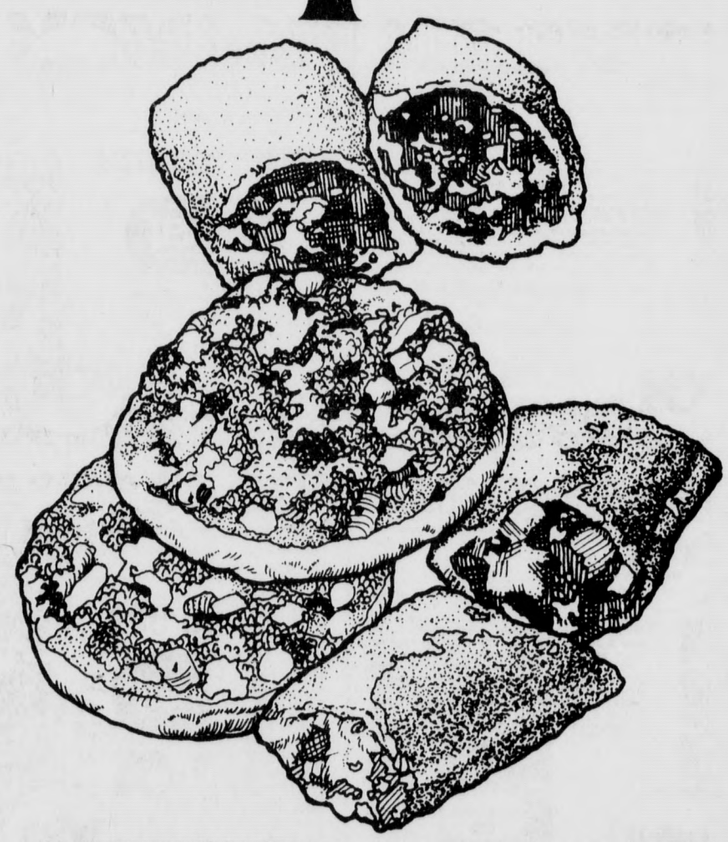
NEW SCOURING CREME FOR STAINLESS STEEL SINKS, OTHER EASILY SCRATCHED SURFACES.

Present this coupon at any store that sells The Sink MaSHEEN and get 20¢ off purchase price.

Mr. Dealer: You are authorized to accept this coupon for the amount specified on the front of this coupon toward the purchase of the product also specified thereon. The coupon will be redeemed by The d-CON Company for its face value plus 5¢ handling. Redemption will be made and handling charges paid, provided you have complied with the terms of this offer. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stocks to cover all coupons submitted for redemption must be shown upon request. This portion of the offer will be strictly enforced. The coupon is void where taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Coupons may not be transferred or assigned to a third party. Mail all coupons to: The Sink MaSHEEN, P.O. Box 408, White Plains, N.Y. 10602. This coupon expires Dec. 31, 1976. This coupon is valid only toward the purchase of product specified. Any other use constitutes fraud. Customer must pay sales tax if any. Limit: one coupon per customer.

20¢ 20¢

Holiday helpers



Help yourself to four coupons good for cents-off Jeno's Hot Snacks. Pizza Rolls and Egg Rolls make a delicious family treat. For all those holiday parties, serve Jeno's Pizza Roll, Egg Roll and Pizza Snack Trays. Help yourself to delicious snacks at a savings this holiday season with Jeno's Hot Snacks.

JENO'S ®